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Intelligence

DREW PEARSON

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Cloudy and warm today, with the high expected near 76 degrees. Temperatures should drop to around 60 degrees overnight, with a slight chance of rain tomorrow. The five-day extended forecast calls for temperatures to average below normal, ranging in the upper 60's and lower 70's, with the night-time lows mostly in the 40's and low 50's, Sunrise today was at 6:58 a.m.; sunset will be at 7:34 p.m. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report: high 72; low 36; no precipitation re-

Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1327.52 feet (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum 1365 feet). Outflow temperature 64 degrees, upper

Warren Borough Council was advised Monday night of a necessary delay in starting construction of the swimming pool at the proposed Oak st. recreation center. Page B1.

total of 34 on the board. Page One.

THE NATION

mission investigating urban riots that an effort of historic proportions by public and private institutions would be necessary to prevent "greater bloodshed and possible destruction of the nation." Romney, who appeared in a closed session before the commission, declared that "It is later than the nation

A group of economists representing the entire political spectrum urged Congress to ignore certain current soft spots in the economy and to look ahead to a probable boom next year - which they said would require a tax increase. The panel of economists voted 7 to 1 for a tax increase to be effective no later than Jan. 1. The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee reported that a majority of his committee opposes

THE WORLD

for attacks on the docks or for closing the port channel.

India reportedly proposed to Communist China that a ceasefire be observed on the tense border between Sikkim and Tibet beginning at 5:30 a.m. today. The proposal was contained in a note delivered to the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi, Even before any Chinese reply was received, firing at the border tapered off and was finally halted.

SPORTS

Nick Tomassoni announced his resignation as president of the Recreation Softball League. Tomassoni had been head of the local medified pitch league for four years. Page A5.

first challenge race for the America's Cup yesterday, beating the Australian boat to the finish line in the best-of-seven races by five minutes, 58 seconds. Page A7.

Player of the Week in the American Football League for his play against Houston last Saturday. Bell intercepted a pass for a touchdown and turned in a crucial tackle in the third

Boston's Jim Lonborg hurled his 20th victory of the season. and rapped a run-seoring triple against Kansas City to spark the Red Sox into a first place tie for the American League lead with Minnesota. St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson, out most of the season with a broken leg, returned to top form last night as he threw five-hit ball for seven innings in the Cardinals' victory

American League

Washington 5, Minnesota 4 Boston 3, Kansas City 1 Detroit 6, Baltimore 4 California 2, New York 1, 12

inn. (1st) New York 2, California 1 (2nd) Cleveland 4, Chicago 3 (1st— 2nd game late)

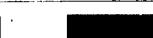
DEATHS

Mrs. Effie Sutton, 60, of 10 N. Main st., Clarendon, Pa. Clyde L. Pierson, 63, of 374 W. Main st., Youngsville, Pa. Mrs. Nellie Wiederhold, 79, of 46 Second ave., Youngsville, Pa. Lawrence Sherwood Gilford, 9, of 623 Conewango ave., Warren.

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WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1967

reports show Castro has launched a drive, financed by China, to stir up revolutions in Latin America.

physical evidence of Deluxe

Metal's determination to serve

Deluxe was born in the 1920's,

the age of the Charleston and

while Lindberg was preparing

his "Spirit of St. Louis" to

In 1950 Deluxe became a part

of Royalmetal and without up-

setting quality or traditions,

many innovations were intro-

The 1967 new plant addition

in Warren includes another 25,

000 square feet of warehouse

space to assure immediate de-

livery of many items. As a

result the company has sub-

stantially improved its delivery

The latest expansion also in-

cludes 25,000 square feet of

fabrication space which in-

creases manufacturing capacity

and enables the plant to ac-

commodate the volume provided

Refreshments were served in

large outdoor tent by

Schuyler's Caterers from

who appeared before the House

Ways and Means Committee,

split 7-1 in favor of a tax in-

crease, with most specifying

that it should become effective

no later than Jan. 1. The lone

dissenter was Norman B. Ture.

a tax specialist on the staff of

the National Bureau of Econo-

mic Research, an independent

Among the economists sup-porting a tax increase were

former members of the Presi-

dent's Council of Economic Ad-

visers in the Truman, Eisen-

hower and Johnson administra-

In the course of the hearings

the committee's powerful

chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills

of Arkansas, came closer than he ever has before to saying that

he opposes a tax increase now.

But he stopped short of saying

Outside the hearing room, Mills did say that he believed

a majority of his committee

opposed a tax increase at this

research organization.

the distributors.

cross the Atlantic.

schedule.

by distributors.

reservoir 67 degrees. Reading at the Warren gauge 4,00 feet,

WARREN COUNTY

Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council elected eight people to its board of directors last night, making a

Gov. George Romney of Michigan told a presidential com-

The executive council of the AFL-CIO proposed a multibillion dollar program to meet the urban crisis and revitalize metropolitan centers. In a wide-ranging policy statement, the council called for a million public service jobs for the unemployed, 2.5-million new housing units a year, improvement and expansion of mass transit, speeded construction of public facilities, restructuring of public welfare and a program to re-

Navy carrier planes bombed four targets in Haiphong and its suburbs yesterday in a move to isolate the North Vietnam port. United States pilots smashed the city's railroad yard and a major warehouse area and knocked out two bridges, one of them over a canal less than a mile from the center of the city. Military sources in Saigon said the move toward isolating the port area was in answer to critics who have been calling

Intrepid scored a decisive victory over Dame Pattle in the

Kansas City linebacker Bobby Bell was named Defensive quarter. Page A6.

over Philadelphia. Page A5.

Yèsterday's Scores

National League

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 7 Atlanta 4, New York 3 Chicago at Houston, late San Francisco at Los Angeles, late (See Coast Clash Page A5)

By GEORGE GENT

million.

ships, etc.

NEW YORK-Pete Seeger, the

Seeger, in a telephone interview from his home at Beacon, N.Y., said the network had asked him to drop one of the verses of 'Waist Deep in the Big Muddy," his latest song hit,

the program. It is about a soldier in 1942 who drowns because his commanding officer forced him to

walk in water without knowing how deep it was.

HARRISBURG (AP)—Senate and hospitals, amounting to \$147 \$128 million in tax bills to pay

OFFICIATE AT DEDICATION

Participating in ribbon-cutting at the Deluxe D. Dadurian, president, Royalmetal Corp.;

Metal plant addition yesterday were deft to right) Frank Gentile, plant manager; Dr. Julius Area Chamber of Commerce; and Wesley Rodd,

Reagan Urges Escalation

its Vietnam policies into an

"I think he has made an ex-

attack on the administration,

planation of the context in which

he used the term," Reagan said.

"Perhaps he expressed at the

same time the concernthat alot

of Americans should have as to

whether they are getting all of

the facts that they are entitled

to have about both foreign and

Reagan said the result was a

"I do not believe the govern-

ment of the United States has

been keeping the people inform-

ed to the extent as is the people's

bombs might not be necessary

to win the Vietnam war. He said

that if the escalation that the

U.S. has undertaken during the

last two or three years had been

taken suddenly "The war might

have ended because doing it all

at once might have brought the

Reagan suggested that nuclear

new credibility gap in govern-

domestic policy."

right," he added.

right) Frank Gentile, plant manager; Dr. Julius

Fino, Chamber of Commerce president;

TO END WAR IN VIETNAM

(C) N.T. Times News Service SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov.

Ronald Reagan yesterday call-

ed for sharply escalating the Vietnam war by using the "full

technological resources of the United States,"

He said at a news conference

that fighting a prolonged foot-

soldier conflict was waging war

The Republican governor backed off from flatly urging

the use of nuclear weapons,

saying it would be best to keep

the enemy wondering if the

United States might turn to

them. He said the Chinese Com-

munists during the Korean war

refused to negotiate until word

was leaked through neutral

sources that the U.S. was con-

sidering the use of atomic

Reagan turned a question about the criticism of Michigan

Gov. George Romney's state-

ment that he had been brain-

washed by the administration on

Republicans brought \$110 mil-

lion in appropriations bills and

for them to the floor of the

Republican Majority Leader

Stanley G. Stroup said he hoped

to vote the House - approved

measures next week, although

two GOP holdouts insisted their

opposition had not been whittled

The revenue measures, pass-

ed by the House two weeks ago,

would raise the 8-cent-a-pack

cigarette tax by a nickel, \$55

million; retain permanently the special penny tax enacted in

1959 for the Korean veterans'

bonus. \$13 million: and in-

crease the corporate net income

tax from 6 to 7 per cent, ret-

roactive to last Jan. 1, \$59.5

for the so-called preferred ap-

propriations in Gov. Shafer's

\$1.79 billion budget—programs

for industrial development,

clean streams, college scholar-

Shafer is seeking enactment

The House has yet to act on

of a \$285 million tax program.

the other tax proposals. Nor has

it considered appropriations for

The money is intended to pay

chamber yesterday.

State Tax Bill is

Sent to the Floor

on the enemy's terms.

Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline said the Democratic position had not changed. "As of

today, there are no votes on our side for any of the bills,"

U.S. Planes Hit Haiphong Targets

have hit four hitherto untouched two miles of the heart of the major targets in Haiphong in port, other Navy planes struck the closest strike yet to the a railway bridge, a mile-long center of North Vietnam's im- rail yard and a large warehouse portant port, the U.S. Command area of 13 buildings. reported yesterday.

heavy damage.

This was part of a relentless air assault designed to tighten a noose around ports and supply lines that feed Hanof seconomy and support North Vietnamese soldiers in South Vietnam, Haiphong was hammered Monday, a day after the first U.S. raid on the port of Cam Pha to the

U.S. Navy planes flew within the state-related and private four-fifths of a mile of Haiuniversities, medical schools phong's center and bombed a

Pete Seeger Says **CBS** Censored Him

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

leftist folk singer who was blacklisted by commercial broadcasting for 17 years, yesterday accused the Columbia Broadcasting System of censoring one of his songs on last Sunday's "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

and that when he refused the entire song was dropped from

He said C.B.S. programing officials in Nev York had ob-

jected to the song's sixth verse, which relates the song to the present and goes: "Now everytime I read the

papers "That old feelin' comes on "We're waist deep in the big muddy and the big fool says to

push on." Asked if he thought the song might be too political for television, Seeger said:

"it's as if the New York then left out his most important statement."

A C.B.S. spokesman here confirmed that the song had been dropped from the show but denied that Seeger had been asked earlier to drop the controversial sixth verse.

"We felt that other music would make a better contribution to the show," the source, who declined to be identified,

is a war, or type of war, that the United States should engage in when there are forces like Russia and China, Asia generally, that can outman us." When asked about the use of

enemy to the bargaining table."

North Vietnamese have been

able to adjust themselves to a

Asked if he favored stepping

"Yes -- to win the war as

"There are still a list of

targets that are not open to

bombing by our forces, and I

don't think that the full technolo-

gical power of the United States

"e are attempting to fight

the enemy more on his own

terms, the foot soldier with the

hand gun and the rifle in his

hand, and I don't think that this

The governor added:

up the conflict, he replied:

quickly as possible.

is being used."

escalation, Reagan

Instead, the Viet Cong and the

Royalmetal sales manager. (Photo by Mahan)

gradual

limited nuclear weapons, Reagan replied:
"Well, I think all of us have agreed that and I think there have been statements by people

on both sides of this controversy that nuclear weapons, we hope, would not be resorted to. I still repeat what President Eisenhower said some time ago, that perhaps one of our great mistakes, however, was in assuring the enemy in advance of our intention not to use them, that the enemy should still be frightened that we might."

SAIGON (AP) - Warplanes main highway bridge, Within

Flying through intense an-Pilots said they wrought tlaircraft fire, the plicts said they damage.

bridges and caused heavy damage to the rail yard and the warehouse area. No planes were reported lost. Unlike the first raid on Cam Pha, whose wharves were said to have been wrecked, the docks at Haiphong were spared. They

still apparently are on the Pentagon's restricted list. Aground, severe fighting broke out in the northern war zone of South Vietnam, centering on the area of Tam Ky, 35 miles south of the big U.S. Ma-

rine base at Da Nang. Near Tam Ky, U.S. Marines threw back a Viet Cong assault early Tuesday that closed to hand grenade range. The Marines counted 35 enemy dead and took four prisoners. Marine losses were four killed and 22

Also south of Da Nang, enemy forces fiercely attacked South Vietnamese troops. The South Vietnamese were said to have suffered heavy losses.

wounded.

The U.S. Command reported at least 175 Communists in all were killed in the past 24 hours in the five provinces of the northern zone, where constant Times interviewed someone and allied attacks are trying to keep the enemy from mounting an offensive. U.S. planes from the carriers

Oriskany and Coral Sea raided Haiphong, an area last hit Sept. 4 when a big rail bridge three miles southeast of the port was knocked out. The closest previous raid to

the center of Haiphong was last April. A cement plant and a power plant 1.1 miles from the center were bombed then.

BORO SHARES SPOTLIGHT

Deluxe Addition Opened

The borough of Warren shared the spotlight yesterday as officials of Deluxe Metal Division of Royal Metal Corp. gathered to dedicate two new additions to the local plant. D. Dadourian, president of De-

luxe Metal, said that everytime he is in Warren, especially in the fall, he wonders why anyone would want to live in New York. Dadourian commented on the friendliness of the community and termed Warren "a proud town." He noted well kept up nomes, clean streets and stated

he wished the firm's main office were located here. The president said Deluxe is the "Cadillac of shelving" and the people of Warren made it

Dadourian continued by outlining the progress of Deluxe Metal Division stating the new additions of space and facilities indicated confidence that the firm would continue to effect more and more sales every year. He said the facilities would mean better service and more economies in production

as well as expansion. The president pledged the firm will continue to take meas. ures to remain competitive in both delivery and manufactur.

Introduced at the dedication by William Dugan, Deluxe public relations man, Wesley Redd, sales manager, in turn presented Col. Henry C. Kerlin, executive vice president of Warren Area Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Julius Fino, Chamber president; District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita, Andrew Donick, state employment director; Victor L. Miller, borough manager and Sam Gerardi, state inspector.

Dr. Fino, in the absence of

pressed the deep interest of both the Chamber and the community in Deluxe Metal and said the plant's growth and progress is "amplified by what we do for you." Fino added the Chamber's appreciation of Royal'c choice to locate in War-

President Dadourian stated that management was proud of Frank Gentile and his great crew at the Warren plant and noted the firm has scores of top foremen and over 200 skilled workmen.

It was explained that the corporation was selective in its distributors, the majority of which were represented at yes. terday's ceremonies. Officials were present from Seattle. Washington; Dallas, Tex., Detroit, Mich,; Boston, Massa. chusetts; Trenton, N. J., Ro-chester and Buffalo, N. Y.; Minnesota, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Tennessee, California, Mary-

land and Virginia, Prior to cutting the ribbon and

a tour of the new additions, Dadourian said the facilities were **Hike Taxes Now is**

Economists' Advice (C) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - A group of economists, carefully chosen to represent all points of view, advised Congress with near unanimity yesterday to ignore present soft spots in the economy and vote a tax increase now. They said that without a tax rise there would be an inflationary boom and a renewed credit squeeze in

Youngsville Deals With Road Matters

Youngsville Borough Council ley to allow an additional exit from an expanded parking lot Monday evening acknowledged on West Main st. Mr. Unterreceipt of \$5,000 from the Pennreiner is reported to have pursylvania Department of Highways as damages for a Route 6 Youngsville bypass right-of-way across the old athletic field. Council refused to accept \$20,200 for a right-of-way across Island Park.

James Malone, Youngsville borough, manager, announced that the \$5,000 will be given to the Youngsville Fire Department for the erection of a new fire hall on the old athletic field site. Solicitor William Hill advised council not to accept the \$20,200 for Island Park damages as the "park ownership has reverted to the heirs." Island Park has served Youngsville as a recreational area under a complicated agreement which may be terminated if the facility is inactive.

Gordon H. Kay and Lewis L. Crippen advised council by letters that they considered the placement of trailers on Thatchers Lane illegal under the zoning ordinance of 1961, Raymond Larson, spokesman for the residents of the trailers on the J. W. Hamilton property, reported that they had observed all regulations of the borough and the state. Solicitor William Hill stated he will review all the facts and the reasons the zoning board granted the variances and then give his opinion.

Council agreed to offer the Pennsylvania Railroad Company \$90 for 1/6 acre of land needed for the connector street which will run parallel to the Route 6 bypass, The utility had requested \$600 but the Clifton Agency, of Warren, evaluated the property at \$90.

President Hendrickson relayed a joint request of William Unterreiner and Lyle Mor-

BY U.S. SENATE

Senate passed 87 to 0 yesterday a bill designed to bring full public disclosure on all campaign contributions in presidential and congressional elec-

individual can give to any one candidate by outlawing evasive methods now considered legal.

row 46-42 vote an effort to tie into the measure a requirement that all members of Congress and candidates for those offices disclose publicly all their sources of income, assets and

Stilling's property and Mr. Morley is the owner of Morley's Super Duper Market. The businessmen would like to expand the parking lot between the market and the old liquor store location. Council rejected the request because "another exit at that point is not advisable because of congested traffic with the intersection so near." At the request of Manager Malone, council requested the streets committee to review the weed ordinance and the sidewalk committee to review the

chased the former Dr. A. N.

Council authorized payment of \$3,000 to liquidate the last of general obligation bonds totaling \$25,000 approved on September 15, 1955.

Since the constitution requires that all tax measures originate in the House of Representatives, and since all House tax bills originate in the Ways and Means Committee, the opposition of a majority of this committee could kill any possibility of enactment of an insidewalk ordinance, Both ordinances may be amended. The views of the members could change, however, as they begin their private deliberations on the tax issue after the

so unequivocally.

8 Board Members Chosen by Council

Eight people were elected last night to the board of directors Richard Brown, w of Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Coun-

They are Mrs. David Rice,

Chester Walker, Bert Levin-

son, John Mallery, Blair Logan, Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, Howard Thompson, and D. H. Lay. The board of directors, now that eight have been added, has

34 members. Officers were also elected when the board met at the Alice Wetmore room of the YWCA. They are Mrs. John Fanaritis, president; Mrs. Donald Witkin, vice president; Mrs. William

Richard Brown, who heads the

council's programs, said the next board meeting will be Sept. 28. That meeting will, he said, see "concrete" word on two applications that have been sent to Washington, Brown also said the meeting would take up appointment of committees and hear a progress report.

public hearings end this week.

Brown said no action had yet been taken on plans for the abandoned school at Russell, He said a community action meeting there on Sept. 21 will decide whether the school is wanted for antipoverty programs. That meeting is scheduled for 8p.m.

Wilbert, secretary; and James

Election Reform Bill Passed

By JERRY BAULCH WASHINGTON (AP) - The

tions. It would knock out the present campaign spending limitations, long considered outmoded. But it would seek to make effective the \$5,000 limit on gifts that one

The Senate rejected by a nar-

erett M. Dirksen of Illinois declared before the vote that the proposal by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., is "an impertinence and outrage that ought to be roundly defeated." There were several vote

switches on Clark's proposal as the roll call progressed slowly. It ended up supported by 29 Democrats and 13 Republicans and opposed by 24 Democrats and 22 Republicans. This is the fourth time the Senate has passed a similar election reform measure in recent years. The previous three died in the House, but supporters say they are confident of better chances there this year.

The legislation, similar to that proposed by President Johnson May 24, is now being considered

Senate Republican Leader Ev. by the House Administration Committee.

Before passing the bill, the Senate stripped from it 79 to 7 a provision which several members said would make it "a rich man's family bill." This provision would have exempted from the \$5,000 contribution limitation any gift to a candidate by his wife, child, grandchild, parent, grandparents, brother or

The Senate turned down another Clark amendment 56 to 30. It would have required that the detailed campaign spending reports required by the bill be filed with the comptroller general. The measure provides such reports go to the secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House.

OBITUARIES

Lawrence Sherwood Gilford

Lawrence Sherwood Gilford, nine year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Gilford of 623 Conewango ave. died at the

family home at 10 p.m. Monday Sept. 11, 1967.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa. March 22, 1958, he had been a resident of Warren for the past 15 months, A fourth grade student at Home st, school, he was a member of Bethel Evangelical United Brethren Church, He was a member of the junior class of the church.

He is survived by his parents; a sister Bonnie Ruth Gilford and a brother Scott Marshall Gilford, both at home; his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sherwood of 3 Wood st., Warren; his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Gilford, of Leeper, Pa,; and uncle Richard Sherwood, of Warren and two cousins. Funeral services will be held at Templeton Funeral Home,

at 1:30 p.m. Thursday Sept. 14, 1967, with the Rev. LeRoy Lundgren, of Bethel EUB Church officiating. Burial will be in EUB Cemetery at Lickingville, Clarion County, Pa. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from ?

In lieu of flowers memorials may be given the student library fund at Home st. school.

Clyde L. Pierson

Clyde L. Pierson, 63, of 374 W. Main st., Youngsville, died

at his home at 2:25 p.m. Monday Sept. 11, 1967.

Born on Davy Hill, Pittsfield Twp., October 24, 1903, he was
the son of the late William and Flora Vaneps Pierson. A graduate of Youngsville High School in 1921, he was married to the former Ethel Hopkins October 28, 1922. Before his retirement due to ill health he was employed at Youngsville Star Manufacturing Co. and had operated a general insurance

A member of Free Methodist Church, he is survived by three sons: Reid L. Pierson of Youngsville, George Milton Pierson of Sugar Grove and Niel Pierson of Youngsville; two daughters Mrs. David (Anita) Boughton of Ellington, N.Y. and Mrs. Martin (Janet) Smith of Youngstille; 16 grandchildren; two brothers Clair and George Pierson, both of Buna, Texas; six sisters Mrs. Alex (Hazel) Dilion of Washington D.C., Bertha Bradway of Warren, Hettie Gromberg, of Erie, Mrs. William (Bernice) Hussey of Buffalo, Miss Amber Pierson of Youngs. ville and Mrs. Willis (Vera) Hooven of Youngsville, and a number of meces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a sister Mrs. Grace Shipe. Funeral services will be held at Free Methodist Church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Williams officiating. Burial will be in Garland Methodist Cemetery.

Friends will be received at McKinney Funeral Home today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Nellie Wiederhold

Mrs. Nellie Wiederhold, 79, of 46 Second ave. Youngsville, died at her home at 3 p.m. Monday Sept. 11, 1967.

The daughter of the late Delford and Anna Kenniston Jones, she was born in roungsville Aug. 25, 1888. She was a member of the Youngsville EUB Church and the Truthseekers class of SS American Legion Aux.

She is survived by one son Basil Wiederhold, of Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters Mrs. Glenn (Alyce) Wahley of Lakewood, Calif. and Mrs. Bert C. (Barbara) Lauffenberger of Warren; a granddaughter Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Johnson of Youngsville; a grand-son Capt. Basil Wiederhold in Vietnam; seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews; a brother Frank Jones of Tionesta; three sisters Mrs. Walter (Grace) Anderson of Califorma, Mrs. Alice Seamens, of Wrightsville and Mrs. Nettle DeVore of North Warren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Louie A. Wiederhold in 1966, two brothers James and Fred, and a sister May

Funeral services will be held at McKinney Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday Sept. 14, 1967, with the Rev. Spurgeon Witherow of Youngsville EUB Church, officiating. Burial will be In Warren County Memorial Park, Starbrick.

Frierds will be received at the funeral home today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MRS. EFFIE SUTTON

Mrs. Effie Sutton, 60, of 10 N. Main st., Clarendon, died at Warren General Hospital Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1967. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. A complete obituary will be published later.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Orpha Look

Funeral services for Mrs. Orpha Look, 59, of 333 High st. Youngsville who died Saturday Sept. 9, 1967, were held at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville at 2 p.m. Monday Sept. 11, 1967, with the Rev. Spurgeon Witherow of Youngsville EUB Church officiating.

Burial was in Youngsville Cemetery. Bearers were: George Reinhold, Walter Peterson, Raymond Walter, Don Aberg, Don Sowa and Don Abraham.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Douglas Ward, 115 S. State st., North Warren Joseph Scalise, 1 Redwood st. Mst. Don McCracken, Box 313, Tiona Mrs. Irene Cowan, 31 School st., Sheffield Mrs. Carmelita Schaaf, 102 Home st. Mrs. Ellen Masterson, 802 W. Fifth ave. Andrew Arnold, 232 Buchanan st. Mrs. Marjorie Sandberg, 40 W. Main st., Youngsville Carl Beichner, 13 S. State st., North Warren Mrs. Cheryl Wiler, Box 86, Garland Kesley Cottrell, 38 Elm st., Tidioute Thomas Gertsch, Box 522, Chandlers Valley Ralph Irvine, 209 Pa. ave E. Gary Dexter, RD 1, Pittsfield

Discharges

Mrs. Thelma Baker, 49 Mill st., Sheffield Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan, 111 Main st., Tidioute William Finzer, Cable Hollow rd., Russell Edward Fladry, 930 Jackson Run rd. Miss Bonnell Gustafson, 1000 Conewango ave. Harry Hamilton, Box 72, Hazelhurst Mrs. Alice Heald, 44 Bauer Hill rd. Mrs. Laura Holt, RD 2, Russell Emmet Hutchens, 11 Cedar st. Mrs. Esther Johnson, RD 1 Russell Mst. Leroy Loney, 551 Keller rd. Mrs. Chloe Neiswonger, 23 Gibson st. James O'Neil, Brennan Root Nursing Home Mrs. Blanche Shirey, 92 Mason's Mobile City Mrs. Garnet Stewart, 22 Hemlock st. Mst. James Tannler, 46 Locust st.

Birth Report

Warren General

BOYS-Forest and Elaine Strickenberger McMeans, 122 Canton st.; Gary and W. Donita Gray Redick, RD 1, Tidioute; Gary and Patricia Dean Dutchess, 17 Sunset dr.

Jamestown WCA

September 10

BOY-Edward and Betty Johnson Stattenbeck, 94 Pearl st., Frewsburg, N.Y.

September II BOY-Milton and Barbara Keifer Johnson, 239 Indiana ave.,

GIRLS-Ronald and Sally Stelene Shoffstall, RD 1 Sager rd.; Charles and Susan Rowley Sunquist, 47 Hazeltine ave., James-



CHILD STUDY GROUP MEETS

The Pre-school Child Development Study Group met last evening in the hospitality room of Northwest Savings and Loan, The "get acquainted tea" was the first time the new officers

Jamestown Area News

Vandals Strike at Jefferson High

Harry J. Schryver

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Vandalism has again struck Jef-

ferson Junior High School less

than six months after thousands of dollars worth of damage

was done last march, Detective

Lawrence Nelson of Jamestown Police Department, said

an investigation is underway

The latest damage included

broken windows in the school's cafeteria, shop, principal's office, and a custodians store room. Food was taken from the

cafeteria and a vase of

flowers disrupted in a class-

Detective Nelson said the city

police department is still in-

vestigating the ircumstances

surrounding the vandalism to the Jumor High School last

March, which is believed to be the worst in the histor; of the Magnuson Says

Dunn Will

Claim Credit

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - GOM Mayorality candidate Charles E. Magnuson told niembers of

the Political Study Club at a luncheon meeting yesterday

that he is certain Democratic Mayor Fred H. Dunn will claim credit for many projects start-

ed before he took office. The Republican candidate specifi-

cally mentioned the city's water

supply project, urban renewal and new city hall, the Allen

Park Bandshell, the new street lights in the downtown area and

the expansion of the sewage treatment plant, "Il of these projects," said Magnuson,

were in the planning stages

before Fred Dunn ever got into

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (AP) - A

multi-alarm fire raged in the

Erie - Lackawanna Railroad

freight station, now used as a

warehouse for dairy equipment,

jesterday. No injuries were

The freight house is owned by

the railroad and is leased to

Bentley and Renckens Dairy Co. for storage of milk cartons and

other equipment, firemen said.

Fire apparatus from nearby

Fredoria was called to stand by

while all available local fire

equipment was sent to the

The operator of a motorcycle

escaped injury yesterday in an accident at the intersection of

North Carrer st. and Madison ave., according to l'arren

The mishap occurred at 6:33

p.n., police said, when a motor-

cycle, driven by Lee O. Con-

dericker Jr. of 611 water st.,

went out of control and slid

when a car operated by Dorothy Marion of 9 N. Carver st.,

traveling north on Carver, made a left turn onto Madison,

According to police there

was no collision between the two

vehicles. Police said only that Sodericker lost control of his

Police estimated damage to

the nactor cycle at \$35.

through the intersection. Police said Sondericker was traveling east on Madison ave.

Cycle Slides

Fire Rages

At Dunkirk

reported, police said.

scene, they said.

Lorough police.

machine.

to apprehend the vandals.

of the group presided. The new officers are (left to right) Anne Krupa, vice president, Judy Shields, treasurer, Toni Stephens, president, and Beryl Kohler, secretary. (Photo by Mahan)

Jamesway Names Schryver Manager

in North Warren has a new manager, Harry J. Schryver. Schryver, who has served as assistant manager at the local retail outlet since its opening in 1965, was appointed manager last week by Monroe James Simon, district manager and vice president in charge of personnel. Schryver assumed his new duties on Saturday. Schryver has been in retailing since high school and prior to joining the Jamesway company was employed in other discount chains in lower New York

Originally from Kingston,

city. Police report they have

questioned over 100 suspects

and have followed all leads

but to date no one has been

Nov. Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP) -A Nov-

November's draftees will all go to the Army. The figure for the month is up 5,000 from the October draft call but 7,000 fewer than August and 3,000 fewer

The Jamesway Discount Store N.Y., he attended high school in Kingston and a community college where he studied Business Administration. After his graduation from the community college he served in the U.S.

Army. He has been employed by Jamesway for three years, working at the Lakewood, N.Y., outlet prior to being transfered to Warren. Schryver, his wife Delores, and their three children, Wayne, John and Dirk, now live at 406 W. Fifth st., Warren.

Totals 22,000

ember draft call for 22,000 men was announced yesterday by the Department of Defense.

By-Laws Adopted for Museum at Sheffield Directors of the newly- soap, wire brushes and paint

organized Forest Industries Historical Museum, which will be housed in the abandoned Tionesta Valley Railroad station in Sheffield, adopted bylaws submitted by a special committee last night.

In addition, much needed repairs to the building that will house the museum were discussed and a list of materials needed for the work was given each of the directors. It is hoped that much of the needed material can be had by donation as a means of reducing the cost of the repairs.

Among the items listed were: paint, window glass, putty, hardware cloth, electrical wiring odds and ends of all kinds. copper tubing, display cases, and scrub brushes, buckets,

scrapers.

The possibilities of having at least some of the historical items on display during the Johnny Appleseed Lumber. man's Festival was also discussed.

The closing business of the meeting consisted of the appointment of a committee tode. termine if workers from the Neighborhood Youth Corps could be obtained to help with the clean-up work of getting the museum ready for occupancy.

A membership drive is to be conducted in the near future.

Thursday is the day of Thor, the thunderer and war god of Norse mythology.



LEGION AUXILIARY OFFICERS

The American Legion Auxiliary installed new officers last night at a meeting at the American Legion Home. The newly installed of. ficers are (left to right) seated, Mrs. Albert Foy, president and Mrs. William Price, the

installing officer. Standing are Mrs. J. G. Klernan, treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Mock, first vice president, Margaret Day, sergeant-at-arms, and Gerda Carlson, chaplain. (Photo by Mahan)

If you believe, as we do, that the last primary election failed to reflect a majority opinion of Republican voters, then we need your help! If you believe, as we do, that voters should have a chance to vote for two candidates who will work for the advancement of Warren County, then join our committee. We propose a slate consisting of Dr. David K. Rice, of Conewango Township, the nominee who received the greatest number of votes in the primary and James G. Marshall, of Tidioute, who ran a strong third. James Marshall's name will be a write-in - Dr. Rice's name will be on the ballot. Many willing workers are needed to elect this slate so won't you help? Your support and your dollars will assure all voters "A Better Choice" on November 7.





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HENRY MILLER AND FLANCEE

whether the Chinese would let

the fighting on the border with

the Indian protectorate of

The Chinese have never dis-

puted the demarcation of the

border with Sikkim-in con-

trast to their extensive claims

along the borders of the Indian

territories of Assam and Indian

But the Chinese have consis-

tently shown irritation at any

attempt to strengthen or forti-

.y Indian-held border positions,

political observers said. In-

dian attempts to bolster barb-

ed wire and other detenses in

the Nathu La (La means pass)

and Jelep La areas of the Sik-

kim border may have precipi-

tated the present fighting,

It was considered likely here

that the Chinese would demand

that India reduce its military

concentrations on the sensitive

But gales whipped out 80

miles to the north and east.

tides five feet above normal

rolled toward Jamaica, and is-

landers were warned to remain

alert on the chance of a possible

new buildup of the storm. This

was not expected immediate-

ly, however. Forecasters said

Beulah probably would main.

tain the same strength for 18 to

24 hours, then reintensify and

switch to a west-northwest or

northwest course. Such a

Mexico into her range.

change would bring the Gulf of

sources speculated.

it to serious levels.

Author Henry Miller relaxed at the Santa Monica courthouse with his bride-to-be, Hiroko Tokuda, after the couple applied for a marriage license last week. Miss Tokuda ap-

peared in several Japanese films and is currently appearing as an entertainer in Los

Chinese Statement Is Seen as Ominous

By CHARLES MOHR

(c) N. Y. Times News Service HONG KONG-The outbreak of fighting between China and India in the Himalaya may be followed by new Chinese pressures and threats against the Indians, observers here said yesterday.

Since broadcasting the text of a protest and "serious warning" to India Monday night, Peking has been relatively reserved in its public treatment of the crisis, relegating it to third or fourth place in several newscasts by Peking radio, and deleting it in some.

However, observers here took note of the fact that the last sentence of the protest to India has said, "The Chinese government reserves the right to raise further demands."

It was also recalled that during the full-scale Sino-Indian border war in the fall of 1962 there were prolonged periods of lull which deceptively concealed the final, all-out Chinese offensive that drove over the mountains and into the lower foothills of Assam, cutting off border passes.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Weak.

ened by a collision with Haitl's

towering mountains, Hurricane

Beulah slapped the resort island

of Jamaica with gale winds and

high tides yesterday on her

westward course through the

stroyed crops and property and left thousands homeless, Beulah

was just barely in the hurricane

class. Top winds of 70 to 75 miles an hour were confined to

OK'd by House

HARRISBURG (AP) - The

House passed a bill yesterday

that would authorize life in-

annuities are dependent on the

investment returns of the under-

Companies now may write on-

ly fixed annuity policies, under

which the holder is assured a pre determined sum after a

Harrier said 35 other states

permit the variable annuity po-

licies, in an expanding economy

they can provide increased ben-

Clarion County

RequestRefused

HARRISBURG (AP) - The

Public Utility Commission de-

nied yesterday a petition by Cla-

rion County asking to be re-

lieved of a \$10,000 payment for

construction of a n e w railroad

expected to cost \$191,000.

given number of years.

writing company,

efits, he added.

squalls near the center.

Bill on

Annuities

Once a violent storm that killed at least 18 persons, de-

Caribbean.

Blowup Ends Sinatra's Vegas Shows an entire India: division

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra's stormy breakup It was, therefore, difficult to predict with much assurance gas has wound up his performing in the glittering gambling city until next year, says his Sikkim die out or would push press agent.

Sinatra wasn't talking

"With all those rumors, you know it has to be a figment of someone's imagination," said the press agent.

The known facts were that Si. natra ended his 16-year associa... appearance there.

Sinatra announced through his the Chinese and Indian com-

uted to tobacco through cancer, coronary and blood vessel disease and other causes such as bronchitis and emphysema.

The total of such excess deaths from tobacco totaled more than 301,000 in 1966.

He then listed deaths from all infections including tuberculos is, pneumonia and influenza, all accidents, diabetes, murder and suicide. They totaled over

307,000 in 1966. "For those men smoking two or more packages of cigarettes hazards of smoking.

per day, and who regard with some complacency their minor (10 per cent) risk of dying of lung cancer, it should be em-phasized that their true risk of dying of their smoking habit is roughly six times greater." he said.

Smokers' Death

Risk Said Double

By JOHN BARBOUR NEW YORK (AP) — The

American man between the

ages of 35 and 65 who smokes a

pack or more of cigarettes a

day is doubling his chances of

dying from forces in his envi-

ronment, a government doctor

said yesterday. In fact, the extra deaths

caused by eighrettes and tobac-

co essentially equal the num-ber of deaths caused by all in-

fections, auto and other acci-dents, diabetes, suicide and

murder.
That was the grim picture outlined by Dr. R. T. Ravenholt, director of the State Departs

ment's Population Service with-

in the Agency for International

Development. He reported to

the World Conference on Smok-

"Cigarette disease is now the

foremost preventable cause of

death in the United States,"

Ravenholt said.

To dramatize his point, he listed the excess deaths attrib-

ing and Health.

He said there is also evidence that cigarette smoking causes damage to body cells far from the respiratory tract, notably in glands, blood vessels and in the urinary system. Since, he said, it can cause damage so far affeld, it is a possibility that it can damage the germ cells, the

egg and sperm. Ravenholt said there is recent evidence as well indeating that smoking by pregnant women is markedly harmful to the growth and development of the embryo and fetus in the womb.

"The extraordinary magnitude and pervasive nature of the cigarette disease problem challenges every person, truly con-cerned with personal and community health, to do all he can by personal example and as a community leader to abate their foremost threat to the public health," Ravenholt said,

The World Conference on Smoking and Health which ends today is sponsored by a group of organizations, including the American Cancer Socies ty, the American Heart Association and the U.S. Public Health Service, and is dedicated to the spread of information on the

India Proposes a **Border Cease-Fire**

(C) N.Y. Times News Service isolated incident and not part NEW DELHI -India proposed to Communist China yesterday that a cease-fire be observed on the tense border between Sikkim and Tibet beginning at 5:30 a.m. today.

The proposal was contained in a note delivered to the Chinese the Nathu La, a Himalayan pass that spans the frontier which Monday was the scene of the worst clash between China and India since their brief border war in 1962.

Even before any Chinese reply was received here, firing at the border tapered off and finally halted. An official spokesman said it had been so light and tion with the Sands last week. intermittent yesterday that end, and cut short by a weekhis there may not have been further casualties. The Indian note suggested that

avoided.

of any concerted effort by Peking to bring new pressure to bear on the long Himalayan frontier.

It is believed here that Chinese forces in the Chumbi Valley, which leads to the Nathu La from the Tibetan side, number a few thousand at most. Reinforcements would presumably have been rushed to the border if the Chinese were contemplating a major operation. There are believed to be about

25,000 Indian troops in the tiny kingdom of Sikkim, which India regards as a protectorate.

The defense ministry spokesman said that Chinese shells landed four miles beyond the border in Sikkamese territory, but he knew of no civilian casualties,

He cast doubt on Chinese allegations that Indian shelling had damaged Buddhist temples in Tibet.

with the Sands Hotel in Las Ve-

about the blowup which various reports said were caused by the embassy here after another Sands casino cutting off his morning of light small arm credit; a hotel official popping and artillery exchanges along Sinatra in the teeth and Sinatra running an electric baggage cart through a plate glass win-

tract with Caesars Palace, a rival casino and hotel on the Las Vegas strip. The contract calls

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nights. Exceptionally fine detailing with

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extra sizes 42 43.

Hurricane Chloe, packing 90 mile an hour winds, was at least two days away from any possible landfall, Hurricane Doria, downgraded to a tropical storm. whirled harmlessly through the Atlantic. Sen. Clark Married

surance companies to write variable annuity policies in Penn-The vote was 200-1 with Rep. Percy G. Foor, R.Bedford, the only opponent. Rep. Austin M. Harrier, R. Clearfield, key sponsor of the bill, told the House that variable

Hurricane Winds

Slap at Jamaica

close friends atte ded a small reception for the couple at the bride's apartment afterwards.

or All Souls Church, and Dr. David Parke of the Unitarian Church of German'own, Pa., of which Clark is a member. Joseph S. Clark Jr. was best man for his father. Mrs. Riches

Lou Cole o Daden, Pa. The se ator's or ice said that the couple will male their nome. at Harbour Square Apartments , in south*est Washington.

Mrs. Clark is the data liter of

Woops!

TORONTO (AP) — A bridge in Limestone Township. 38-year-old Toronto ma taking The county said the mone, his driver's test stepped on the was "out of proportion" to the accelerator instead of the brake benefits its residents would get and modued down a hellow rose from the new bridge, which is lice a diadrilling instructor. He

In PrivateCeremony At Unitarian Church

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pers, hania was married yesterday to Mrs. Iris Cole Richey at a private ceremon, in Ali Souls Unitarian Church, mis office anounced.

Family members ad a few The ceremon, was performed by Dr. Duncan bowlett, pastor

*as escorted , her so , Kirk-*000. Her only attendent was her dangiter, Calliso



TO PROTEST ELECTION 'RIGGING

Viet Students Stage Walkout

(c) N. Y. Times News Service-SAIGON — Several hundred students walked out of the entrance examination for the University of Saigon medical school yesterday to protest what they said was the "rigging" of the presidential elections.

Leaders of several student organizations have called for a march today to the headquarters of the Constituent Assem-

Antigovernment Buddhists are also reported ready to join the demonstration. Police officials said yester-

day the march was unauthorized and were prepared to make wholesale arrests.

Yesterday's student protest took place at three of the five centers where a total of 4,000 students were taking the exammation for 300 vacancies in the medical school.

Shortly after the examination began, Vietnamese sources said, organizers of the demonstration arose in the classrooms and began denouncing Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, assembly acts the present chief of state, and of the election.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Other students added their voices, apparently by prearrangement, sweeping papers off the desks and tearing them up. Then the protesters swept out of the examination centers. The gesture may cost them their

in the medical school.

Government sources were cool to the idea advanced by the demonstrators that the examination be rescheduled after the assembly acts on the legality

chance to gain coveted places



combinations you like best. Cossacks, crew-necks.

turtle necks. Reverse knit, cable stitch, plain. In

stripes and solids with skirts to match.

Vote of Confidence

Industry gave Warren another vote of confidence yesterday when the Deluxe Metal Division of Royal Metal Corp. dedicated two new additions to the local plant on the West Side

The new addition includes 25.000 square feet of warehouse space and another 25,000 square feet of fabrication space. This is to allow the company to expedite delivery of its products to its customers and to increase its manufacturing capacity. But more important--yesterday's

ribbon cutting ceremony meant over 50 more jobs for the people of the Warren area. This is a healthy sign of r = ess. For 50 more jobs helps raise the standard of living in this community and helps improve the economy.

D. Dadourian, president of the firm, stated in his ceremony remarks that Warren was a wonderful town with wonderful people.

We know he means it. The expansion program says so.

New Money-What It Means

InternationalMone. tary Fund at the IMF's an 100 nual meeting in Rio de Janeiro starting Mon-day, Sept. 25. Porter

to issue the new world money in 1969-70.

When the cables start rolling out of the Rio meeting Sept. 25, there undoubtedly will be many reports down-grading the achievement; the downgrading began within hours of the signproposed new world money reserve. against what might have been accomplished and minimizing the accord as a result; they al. world's continued economic ready are minimizing it as con- growth. In May, the free world siderably less valuable than completed the greatest round gold or U.S. dollars.

fact is that a new international pansion of international trade.

Like doctor concluded his ex- a brown and white nothing who

amination. The patient looked followed me home from school

worried. Dr. Ward shrugged, when I was nine years old. His

"Well," he said to the next of name, naturally, was Brownie.

kin, Gayle, "he's getting on in My mother did not like dogs and

years." It was a kind and slow threatened to send him to the

death sentence. "He has ar- SPCA to be gassed when I was at

thritis from top to bottom and school. He was hidden in a coal

Bishop

JIM BISHOP

the heart isn't

what it once

was. Youdon't

have to tell him

to take it easy.

He will, any-

Rocky hopped

off the steel

table. At age

ten years and

seven months,

he was an old

dog. He was

still e i g h ty-

ming pool.

tired tail.

house.

five pounds of German shep-

herd, but his muzzle was gray;

he ate sparingly, and he groan-

ed when he flopped on the rug.

Then, too, his nerves are fray-

ed. He barks too long when the

doorbell rings. He whines when

the children dive into the swim-

When the dog and my father

meet on an evening walk, their

sight is so bad that neither rec-

ognizes the other until they are

within ten feet. Then the old

man smiles and murmurs "Hel-

lo, Rocky" and the dog wags a

The weakness of having a pet

is that his life span is short.

When he dies, family grief is

automatic. The women weep;

the men shake their heads and

remember how noble he was.

Everybody says: "Never

again." In a month, they are

looking in pet shop windows.

Some feel a kinship for birds:

others are cat people; millions

enjoy having a dog around the

I'm a dog fancier. My first was

"DON'T LEAVE

~ ANY FIRE

UNATTENDED!*

way,"

SYLVIA PORTER

ers of the free world agreed ed to supplement gold and the last month to create a new type U.S. dollar in international of world money which govern. trade. The new reserve is to ments can use in addition to stand along side gold and the gold and U.S. dollars to settle U.S. dollar as a top asset for the their debts with each other. The world's central bankers and it is plan will be approved by the designed to be ultimately as 106 nations be longing to the "good as gold" in the eyes of The negativism of the weeks ahead must not be permitted to obscure the fundamental meaning of what is being done. Spe-

cifically: It means that after four years of hard negotiations and frequently infuriating vetoes by details have been nammered France, the leading financial out, the plan will be submitted powers have agreed upon a basic to the parliaments of each mem- strengthening of the monetary ber-nation for ratification, system. (The Group of Ten are (This would necessitate a Con. the U.S., Britain, France, West gressional law here.) The time. Germany, Japan, Italy, Sweden, table as of now calls for the Belgium, the Netherlands and establishment of the machinery Canada.) The extent to which these major powers consulted and conceded marks a major triumph for international financial cooperation. In itself, this

is exceedingly heartening. It telegraphs an ultimate reduction in the responsibilities of the U.S. dollar in the fiing of the London agreement by nancing of world trade and thus, the "Group of Ten." Cynics will a lessening of pressure on our be measuring the curbs on the dollar and on our dwindling gold

It assures sufficient credit in coming years to finance the free of tariff cuts in history and laid But still the shining central the foundation for a vast ex-

bin. When the SPCA men ar-

rived, Brownie didn't have

brains enough to keep quiet. He

thought he should protect the

His bark was his last. They

found him and took him away. At

3 p.m. I opened the coal bin

door and I knew. I hitched a

ride on the back of a truck all

the way to Johnson Ave. I was

crying so hard, the man couldn't

understand my problem. When

I explained that Brownie was my

dog and my friend, the man

snapped his fingers and said:

"A sort of a beagle? Floppy

ears? We put him in the gas

For me, it was a crusher. 1

couldn't eat and my mother pull-

ed me on her lap and cried with

me. To make amends, she even

promised me a dog, but I didn't want any. And yet, although I

never forgot Brownie, he was

but the first of many, many dogs.

There were mutts of all kinds,

smooth-haired fox terriers,

Boston terriers, Dalmatians,

hounds, a Newfoundland, cocker

spaniels, English springers, a

dachshund, and one St. Bernard.

The St. Bernard, a 180-pound-

er named Sixtus, barely had the

strength to stand up, but when

he did, he ate everything that

wasn't locked up and he could

eat a little furniture too. The

springer, who had the silly name

of Duke of Amherst, was an al-

coholic. He was a saloon hunt-

Once inside, he would hook his

forepaws over the bar, and put

on his bleeding-eyes expres-

sion. Some witty barfly always

said: "Make mine a scotch on

the rocks and see what my bud-

dy with the long ears will have."

In one tavern, Duke of Amherst

drank booze out of glass ash-

trays, beer out of soup bowls,

and lapped the rings from under

No dog ever got that loaded.

He was smashed three times a

week and he would arrive home

chastened and redeeyed, trying

to get up on his kitchen chair.

the crockery.

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tank ten minutes ago."

house from strangers.

The 10 leading financial pow. reserve asset is being develop. In a world turning back to economic nationalism, these are magnificent accomplishments.

It signals a step toward scrapping the traditional role of gold in world trade and ending the reign of gold over international exchange. This reform is not explosively radical and it will the world's finance ministers. not in one stroke transform our monetary system (as many U.S. experts wanted.) But it will provide for a new, acceptable paper money to underwrite the growth of world trade. It will help fill the dangerous gap created by the fact that newly mined gold is no longer adding to the world's money reserves and when the U.S. finally stops spending so much more abroad than it earns abroad, U.S. dollars won't be adding to the re-

serves either. It promises to grase the danger of worldwide depression caused by a shortage of money to finance essential trade.

It implies a move toward the ultimate creation of a single world currency. The move is small and tentative but the direction is clear-and that is the pivotal point.

I remember "Bretton Woods" in 1944 and the skepticism about whether the monetary system born there would survive. The system has not only survived but it has also been a superb force behind the free world's prosperity ever since. Now there is 1967's reform. and the odds are it also will turn out an achievement dwarfing most imaginations today.

to enjoy the day. Now He's An Old Dog

> my population-explosion sister, the other day because Edith said pleased, and she's been very

smokes. But since she now does can continue to smoke without a

My brothers-in-law also have chosen one subject each to worry about. Harold worries about auto safety, Arthur worries about air pollution, but the only thing we could get Iz to worry about was the Boston Red Sox.

I agreed reluctantly and while since, at least I'm not worrying about Richard Nixon any more. That's Aunt Molly's job.

Three legs could make it, but not four. He would give it an extra push and fall over the other side onto the floor. In the morning, I know he had a head full of hammers because he would barely look at his breakfast, and his

cheeks would blow outward with His main interest was in a hair of the dog that bit him. Duke died young and, ironically sober. He took a long solid look at his owners, and keeled over. He would have made a great watchdog at a distillery. For burglars, that is.

Of them all, Rocky is the greatest. He takes food from a human hand gently and in slow motion. He loves babies and will permit outrages like fingers in his ears, biting his tail, or sliding down his black sides. He has never bitten anyone-even another dog. but he will bark fiercely at a stranger in our doorway and "pin" him to the spot. In love, he is slow-witted. When I got a golden bride for him, the best thing Stupid had in mind was to get his rubber ball and bounce it in front of

her. She looked at me helplessly, and I said: "Honey, you're on your own." Once he had eight children, and he bathed them all daily, picking them out of a box with his teeth, and washing them carefully, flipping them over with his nose, and washing the

other side. Now he is an old dog. He dozes in the sun and, at night, sleeps on the floor near my wife. He clocks the children home from school, and knows when anyone is out. If affection will keep him alive, Rocky will be with us a little while longer. . .



ART BUCHWALD Who

Worried?

WASHINGTON - One of the troubles with the world these days is that people have too much to worry about. You barely get over worrying about one thing and you have to start worrving about something else.

Most Americans aren't equipped to worry about every. thing, and yet we constantly are told by scientists, politicians, gener. als, social workers, doc-

tors, lawyers, TV commenta-Buchwald tors, newspaper editorial writers and columnists that we'd better start

worrying, or else. My family thinks we have the solution to the problem. And since it's worked so well for us, I thought Pd pass it on to other people in hopes it might work for them. We decided a couple of weeks ago that each of us would worry about only one thing, to the exclusion of all other things.

For example, my father decided to worry only about the Middle East. Since he's been worried about the Middle East. none of the rest of us has to worry about it, and we're free to worry about the things that interest us.

My sister Alice worries about China for us. Any time she reads anything about Maoor the Red Guards she'll call us up and say, "I'm very worried." Naturally, we're very relaxed about it because we always say to ourselves, "China's her problem."

My sister Edith worries about the population explosion. Why she decided on the population explosion we'll never know, except that one day she claimed she heard either on the Johnny Carson show, the Merv Griffin show or the Joey Bishop showshe can't remember which onethat by the year 2000 each person will have only 20 square inches of land to stand on. Now she skims through the papers, and if she doesn't find a population explosion story she's free

We were fortunate in that my Uncle Oscar said he'd like to worry about Vietnam. No one really wanted to worry about Vietnam, since it takes up so much time, but Oscar said he'd rather worry about Vietnam than the riots in America's cities.

My sister Doris, who is a Francophobe, worries exclusively about Charles de Gaulle. She got into a fight with Edith, de Gaulle really wasn't worth worrying about. But Doris said she'd worry about what she darn anxious ever since de Gaulle's trip to Canada.

My wife chose to worry about the cigarette smoking scare. I tried to talk her out of it because the more she worries, the more digarettes she all the worrying for us about cigarettes, the rest of the family care in the world.

Because I live in Washington, the family asked me to worry about President Johnson, At first I objected, since worrying about L.B.J. is a full-time job and I wouldn't have any time to think about anything else. But they pointed out that since I've been worried about him for such a long time for myself, I could just as easily do it for them.

I haven't been sleeping very well



The bier that made Milwaukee famous



DREW PEARSON

Chinese Finance Castro

WASHINGTON - Intelligence reports from Latin America show that Fidel Castro has launched a massive drive, financed by the Chinese, to stir up revolution in various key parts of Latin America.

The intelligence reports also state, however, that in every case so far, Castro's Guerrilla attempts have failed. It makes heartwarming news compared with some of the military reports from South

Here is a summary of the latest secret intelligence reports:

In Bolivia, the army captured a batch of passports and signal plans used by guerrillas, showing beyond any doubt that the revolution was inspired by Cubans and that Che Guevara,

once War Minister for Fidel Castro, was originally in command. On tug. 31, the Tolivian Army ambushed a group of merrillas, killing several Cubans. In Venezuela, the government has located a 10.

Pearson

man terrorist unit calling itself "The Strategic Sabotage Command," The captain has been captured and four lieutenants killed. In Nicaragua, the Guardia Nacional in August began making a sweep of the north central

section of the country to wape out querrilla training corps, killing fourteen Culon guer. rillas and capturing the others. In Guatemala there have been on insurgent

contacts of late. The situation is much better. Despite this, Congress has drastically curtailed development loans under the All: ance for Progress. Even the Scandinavian countries and West Germany are now loaning more money to Latin America than the United States. Walter Reuther, who has shrugged off the

scowls of George Meany, couldn't take the scowls of an irate California Congressman and recently ran for cover. The Congressman was Chet Holifield, D-Calif., the Montebello haber-

The issue was uranium miners in Colorado and the Southwest who have developed lung cancer. Sen. Bobby Kenney estimates 1,100 miners will die from exposure to radioactive

Walter Reuther got involved because his Washington representative, Leo Goodman, has been waging a crusade agounst radioactive hozards, and ten years ago publicly warned that uranium miners would die of radiation unless steps were taken to ventilate the mines. Nobody paid much attention to Goodman's warming - except the uranium miners.

Ten years later, on April 26 of this year, the issue came to a head once again when the Public Health Service stated that 200 uranium miners already have lung cancer, and Goodman publicly testified that Rep. Holifield had blocked him earlier from testifying to this danger. Bobby Kennedy then jumped in to champion the uranium miners. When Bobby moves, the White House listens, and the matter came up at Cabinet meeting next day.

All this made the Congressman from the Los Angeles suburbs sore as blazes. Chet came to Washington twenty years ago a dewy-eyed liberal who ran a struggling haberdashery store just outside Los Angeles. Now he's become one of the stauncher conservatives among California Democrats. He denied he had ever blocked Goodman from testifying. Goodman denied the

Holifield then demanded Walter Reuther fire Goodman. The demand was not made publicly but through John Conway, who is Reuther's representative on the AFL-CIO. Goodman, believe it or not, has now been suspended. Conway wrote him that his job had been abolished. Reuther has long been a battler for workers' health in other unions as well as his own but not this time. But he's busy with other matters

Goodman, however, is still battling, even though he's lost his forum. He points out that the uranium mines of Colorado and the Southwest could be ventilated for only one per cent of the cost of operating the mines.

You read headlines about the Marine heroism in South Vietnam, but you don't hear much about the man behind the headlines. He is Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, a little fellow about 5' 2" high. who because of his stature and general belligerency is mcknamed "The Brute."

He got the name at Annapolis where they had to waive the height requirements to get him in. "Trute" Krulak is commander of all the Marines ranging from South Vietnam to South Korea and San Diego. His official title is "Commandant Fleet Marine Pacific," and he has 75.000 Marines to worry about in Vietnam, plus 35,000 in Korea. He has made 49 trips to Viet. nam in the last twenty-four months and, while other military and civilian leaders have been setting in the headlines, "Brute" Krulak has been steadily doing his job without headlines.

Krulak has three sons in the Marine Corps, and all have seen service in Vietnam. A former coxswain of the Annapolis crew, Gen. Krulak is the man to watch to become top commander of the Marines, unless the Pentagon politicians euchre him to one side.

Says Dick Gregory: "Luci Nugent took an awful chance when she let LBJ come down to see his first grand baby. How did she know he wouldn't pick up that baby by the ears?". . . Said Leslie Carpenter to ex-Sen, Clarence Dill of Washington, who wrote the first Federal Communications Act: 'If you'd written that law today, the co-sponsor might have been my congressman from Austin, Texas - Jake Pickle. Then it would have been called the Diff.Pick Act.' ". . . While race riots in Detroit, Newark and other cities were giving Uncle Sam a black eye throughout Europe, Sidney Poltier was winning applause in Moscow with his new film, "To Sir, With Love." It's the story of a Negro teacher who prevails over his unruly white pupils. When shown during the Moscow film festival it brought a standing ovation from the audience, chiefly Russian.

TOM WICKER

Silence in the Senate

(C) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — A small band of misguided demonstrators, who had no idea how they were wasting their time, showered the United States Senate with handfuls of the following mimeographed leaflet:

"Your first order of business this session should be a general declaration of peace - followed by immediate with. drawal of troops from Vietnam, an end to conscription, and an end to the suppression of black Americans.

"Until you m e e t these emergen cies there will be sustained disruptions of the govern ment apparatus."

But it will take more than this sort of power play to disrupt the Wicker apparatus of the Senate. After some routing

viewing . with . alarm, the world's greatest deliberative body went right back to business as usual. For instance:

Senator McClellan, with se-pulchral glee, inserted in the Congressional Record anarticle critical of the F-111B, which is what they now call the navy version of the TFX - the strange history of which Senator Mc. Clellan had been doggedly unvestigating for years.

Senator Proxmire took issue at length with some economists who support President Johnson's tax increase; Senator Proxmire is against the tax increase and for government economy, but he nevertheless inserted the names of all 200 of the economists in the Congressional Record.

By pre-arrangement, the Sensuspended such vital activities at 2 p.m. and voted ratification of a treaty of amity

and economic relations with on this document and nobody in the press gallery could recall that there had ever been any. But perhaps it made nodifference. After all, when the Senate did debate the Tonkin Gulk resoltuion, it still didn't find out what was in it.

The next item inusiness-asusual was a bill to require full disclosure of the receipts and expenditures of candidates and political committees in all elections, primaries and conventions, and that sounded like the most useful reform since Repeal. It turned out to be a paper tiger, since all those disclosures would be made to the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate, who would be responsible for reporting violations. But they are political appointees of the party that controls Congress and this will mean, in Khrushchev's phrase, that a goat has been sent to guard the cabbage patch.

Amid all this business as usual, what happened when Senator Morse introduced a resolution to turn the Vietnamese war over to the United Nations was not at all sur. prising. Among the Senate brethren, Morse is considered a bore on this subject, as on a good many others, and before he could even excoriate under

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Secretary of State Katzenbach Thailand, There was no debate for saying that Congress's power to declare war was outmoded (if I'd had him in my constitutional law class I'd have flunked him"), there wasn't a soul around to listen but John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

> Senator Cooper is a better audience than some crowds a man could have but all those empty seats reproached the other members, nevertheless. For this happened to be the first session following the Labor Day recess, and in a melancholy sense it told him about the Senate. During the recess, a new

government was elected in Sai-

gon, New efforts toward peace

were reported from the United Nations. Heavy new fighting erupted in South Vietnam, and Secretary of Defense McNama. ra announced plans to build a miniature Maginot Line, of unstated cost and undefined dimensions, between north and south. The Senate preparedness subcommittee charged that the President wouldn't let his generals win the war, and the President denied it. The news was out Monday morning that American planes had hit Campha, North Vietnam's third largest port, for the first time. This increased speculation here that the big port city of Haiphong would be next, particularly if peace moves by the new Saigon government and

in the U.N. fail as predicted. Despite these developments, Morse and Cooper talked about the greatest foreign issue of the day. In fact, in a body designed for deliberation, with constitutional obligations in foreign affairs, there has been more oratory but very little sustained and searching debate about the war, and that is one good reason why the Johnson administration has been able to wage it with impunity.

MASON DENISON

This Year

HARRITTURG - Next year unquestionably is the "big one" for Pennsylvania - although in reality it's starting this year and you don't have to go beyond the confines of legislative folderol here on Capitol Hill to underscore the point.

For both legisa lative Republicans and Demthe ocrats 1967 session has turned into an out-and-out grunt and groun affair with 1968 in mind. It's becoming more

Denison and more so as legislative actions and deliberations on the part of both become little more than calculated campaign po-

tentials. The year 1968 is the year every rabbit in the hat is pulled out - and they're busy hatching (or butching) the hares right

now. Next year is the year of Pennsylvania's legislative elections, the year an entire new House of Representatives is elected, half the 50-seat State Senate, and among other odds and ends, a delegation of 27 Congressmen from the Key-

stone State.
With all this political pizzaz in the offing, you don't wait until the very last minute to choose your candidates -that is, the political strategists don't wait: that's in the process now and will be for quite some time.

And all this before the 1967 general election has even been

The two elections however are tied together in many respects. What happens this fall on the campaign and election front, to many will be a harbinger of things to come in 1968 - good or bad.

Pennsylvania right now is considered a Republican State through the blessing of the Sha. fer Administration and a GOPdominated legislative branch (although admittedly a bit shaky).

Can it or will it continue next year - with an expected strong pull and tug from the direction of the Democratic Johnson Administration in Washington?

Curiously, while there is no great statewide contest on the ballot in Pennsylvania for this November, nevertheless the plus and minus factors of currently dominating Republicans will be weighed in the election outcome.

Pennsylvania Democrats no longer enjoy their modest registration edge over Republicans as they did a few years ago. For them it's an uphill fight on this front.

B**ut all th**is is only picture.

As you watch the strategy in legislative circles on Capitol Hill these days it is becoming increasingly clear that hardly a move is made - although it may appear innocent enough at first blush - that isn't geared to campaign year 1968.

For the most part it must be said that out-of-office Democrats hold the edge in this department.

For Shafer Administration Republicans - both in and out of the Legislature - Republi. can moves have been largely of a defensive nature while Democrats have stuck strictly to the offensive. The Shafer budget pluckings

illustrates the point. The administration has been given no rest on the tear-apart tactic adopted by Democratic legislative leaders with the result that Republicans have literally had no choice other than to assume an answering defensive posture.

The same is true on the tax front, which insofar as Keystone State Democrats are concerned, has developed into a sort of "holy war".

They've been fighting with every legislative tooth and nail at their command to force a heavy cutback in the new tax projections of the Shafer Administration -- not only with the idea of providing a wefought-for-lower-taxes image at election time next year but also with the strategy in mind that if they can keep taxes down this year, Shafer Administration Republicans will be faced with the somewhat horrifying task of asking for additional tax revenues in election year 1968. Next year is the big year but so is this year!

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by Wohl

Steele-ing The Sports Scene

Dragon Tales

What can you say when you play badly and

Actually, that's not a fair question. The Dragons played badly only in spots on Monday night and played well at other times - when it

This was not the juggernaut that we had been promising during the pre-season, but the game gave some indication of what to expect if and when this club does play up to its potential.

Mistakes were costly, but the Dragons came back each time, excepting for the Beavers' third quarter touchdown set up by a fumble. The point is, as badly as they played, the Blue and White team was in the game all the way and, as the boys say, in the fourth quarter they were "ours."

Offensively, Corry did something we said couldn't be done: make yardage through the line. By double-teaming on the Warren tackle and driving the end out, the Beavers were able to make good gains, but only because the linebackers weren't filling the hole.

If we were to cite two factors that made a difference in the final outcome it would be conditioning and Dan O'Neil. Conditioning showed when the Dragons drove 94 yards for the final touchdown almost with ease. The backs were breaking tackles, something they hadn't been able to do in the first three periods.

What can you say about Dan O'Neil? In the lockerroom after the game, we asked Coach Shea if there were any boys he'd like us to mention as having played particularly well and he replied, "You know who to mention."

"Dangerous Dan" did everything. He ran, he caught passes, he returned kicks and he made at least one game-saving tackle. He was also the leader, he pulls the team together and provides that spark just when

Some of the other boys who deserve mention for their play include Ed O'Neil, Tom Beckett, Darrell Pusateri, Tom Marti and Ray Lowe. "Steady Eddie," the Dragons sophomore quarterback, had the poise of a veteran as

he ran the club. He threw eight passes and seven were on target. He handled the ball well and his faking on the keeper for the final touchdown was superb.

Line coach Joel Beason credits Beckett with doing a fine job both ways. Pusateri and Marti opened some good holes on the right side and Lowe played a steady defensive end.

Junior guard Tim Colter also played an outstanding second half on defense, including recovering the fumble that led to Warren's goahead score.

As we mentioned above, you're not in too bad shape when you play poorly and still pull out the victory. But Corry deserves some credit for forcing the mistakes and carrying the game to the Dragons.

We were wrong about the Beavers: they are a good ballclub. They outcharged us in the line for nearly three quarters and came within a yard of taking the game away.

Quarterback Denny Harrison and fullback Loren Stockton turned in excellent performances and gained a lot of yardage against the Dragon defense.

Our sincere sympathy on behalf of the Warren fans to Harrison for the loss of his father. Corry will win some ball games this year... and so will the Dragons.

Countdown to Kickoff

Eisenhower Knights

Eisenhower scrimmaged Southwestern on Saturday and Coach John Lassinger said the defense hit hard, but had no praise for the offense, Junior Charlie Sanders showed improvement at center and freshman halfback Mark Peterson also showed

The Knights received a setback this week when halfback Andy Bosko injured a leg when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger was side-swipped by a car He's expected to be out for two or three weeks.

The Little Knights opened practice yesterday under Coach Mike Schultz, who was also able to field three teams for the inter-mural junior high program.

Coach Lassinger will release his starting lineups for Friday night's game at Gowanda in tomorrow's "Countdown."

Youngsville Eagles

Youngsville worked on offensive line blocking this week, including pass blocking, weak spots in the loss to General McLane last Friday. Some defensive work has also been in-

Coach By Welker said he was pleased with Gary Wood's passing in the contest, but that he anticipated making some changes in the starting lineups for Saturday's game against Cambridge

Welker reported no serious injuries after the game and said defensive back Bobby Long had recovered from a pre-season injury and would play Saturday.

Sheffield Wolverines

Sheffield has spent the first part of the week working on its offense, including simplifying the calls and putting in some new plays. Today, the Wolverines devoted a 30 minute scrimmage to pass patterns.

Coach Joe Giordano cited Mike Steffan for his play on both offense and defense Friday night and said Conrad Grubbs, Ron Felton and Marc Zevotek, defensive back, also played well.
Glordano reported that fullback Ray Morrison was recovering from a blister on his heel this week and that Steffan had a pulled groin muscle, but should be ready to go Saturday at Port Allegany.

Lonborg Wins 20th, Red Sox Tie for Lead



Boston's Jim Lonborg notched his 20th victory yesterday and hit a run-scoring triple to spark the Red Sox to a 3-1 triumph over Kansas City and a share of the American League lead with Minnesota, (See story at right)

Tomassoni Resigns As Rec Loop Prexy

Nick Tomassoni has announced that he is resigning his position as President of the Recreation Softball League, effective as of the end of the past season.

Tomassoni, an employee of the Warren Car Company, has held the top post in the local modified pitch loop since its reorganization in 1964.

He was instrumental in forming the league after the Slo-Pitch League had been disbanded here following the 1963 Under Tomassoni's season. leadership the loop has enjoyed four successful years. In addition to regular season play, he helped to institute an annual All-Star game, a Rec League Golf Tournament and the Recreation Softball League Invitational Tournament. He was also a driving force

Bowling Results

Sugar Bowl

Pepsi Cola League-Don Robenson 220-596, Al Arnold 227-581, Harold Dobson 203-577, Herb Gourley 224-554, Mike

Anderson 199-532. Sta-Later League - Marilee Ahlquist 191-502, Rose Smith 175-478, Nina Chapman 176-466, Gladys Chase 163-455, Norma Vincent 161-445.

Young's

Church League—Ralph Dun-ham 184-545, Bob Lind 177-509, Jim Cowan 179-507, Bud

Young 177-497. Bowladrome

Ladies Variety League-Martha Holtz 194-493, Bill Rieder 174-488, Mary K. Scott 185-480, Bill Honhart 156-460, Ginny Stewart 177-455. Team results-WNB 3, Speidel-Lesser 1; Midtown 4, Shady Lawn 0; Morrison's 3, Ace Car Wash 1; Struthers 3, Winans Ins. 1; Mahan Motors 3, Carson

Yankees' Tresh Faces Surgery, Out for Season

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees announced yesterday that outfielder Tom Tresh is through the season and will be operated on next week for the removal of cartilege from his right knee.

Tresh, 28, first injured his knee in spring training and was out for two weeks. Playing in Boston Sunday, he chased a tri-ple by Mike Ryan into the left field corner and his knee went out from under him again.

Originally, the Yankees had decided to have the operation performed after the season, but further examination showed Tresh would be useless the rest of the season. The operation will be performed Tuesday in Lenox Hill Hospital.

Tresh had his poorest year at the plate for the Yankees, hitting .219, with 14 homers and 53 runs batted in.

Pirates Slate Five Exhibitions in DR

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pan American development foundation announced yesterday the Pittsburgh Pirates will play five exhibition baseball games in the Dominican Republic, starting Oct. 18, with all proceeds going to the Dominican Development Foundation.



Nick Tomassoni

Gives Up Rec Reins in several benefit drives conducted by the league, including fund raising for needy individuals, the Hot Stove League and the Carbon Memorial Field lighting project.

During the past season Tomassoni also held the position of treasurer in the Hot Stove League in addition to his activities in the Rec League.

In making the announcement of his resignation, Tomassoni said he would continue to manage the colorful Mineral Mets, one of the original teams in the circuit.

Dragon Boosters Meeting Tonight

The Warren Sports Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the exhibition area at the high school. Officers and directors will meet at

Dragon Head Coach Toby Shea will discuss the victory over Corry and comment on films, if available. He will also preview Friday's game at Franklin.

Warren Hi JV's Open At Bradford

junior varsity football team will open its 1967 season at Bradford tomorrow afternoon. The Little Dragons had been slated to start against Corry's jayvees on Monday, but because of the postponement of the varsity game until that night, the contest was cancelled.

The Blue and White jayvees face an eight game schedule, with the possibility of two more games being added. Competition will be against both Section 11 schools and the New York-Penn JV League. Only boys who did not play in the previous varsity game

are eligible to compete in Jayvee contests. After Thursday's game, the Little Dragons, coached by Chuck Mullen and Ange Juliano, will travel to Sheffield next Monday, then host their first home game against Jamestown's junior varsity on Wed-

nesday, September 20. All games will start at 4 p.m., with the exception of a Monday, September 25 tilt at Titusville which will be played under the lights at 7 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 14 at Bradford 18 at Sheffield 20 Jamestown 25 at Titusville+ 2 Kane 5 at Olean

9 Salamanca 16 Bradford + 7 p.m.

Twins Fall to Nats, Bengals Gain; Gibson Back in Form for Redbirds

triple in the eighth bining last n ight and became the second 20-game winner in the majors as the Boston Red Sox trimmed Kansas City 3-1 and regained a share of the Ameri-

can League lead. The Red Sox' sixth victory in their last seven starts, sent them into a flat-footed tie for first place with the Minnesota Twins, who lost to Washington 5-4. The third place Detroit Tigers, who beat Baltimore 6-4, trail the leaders by one game. Boston, caught up with Jim "Catfish" Hunter in the eighth after the Kansas City right-hander held them to three hits over the first seven innings.

After Hunter fanned Reggie Smith for his 12th strikeout of the game-tying the club record -Mike Ryan singled to center. The A's, expecting Lonborg to bunt, drew their defense in, but the Red Sox ace crossed them up by lacing the first pitch up the right center field alley, scoring pinch runner Jose Tartabull to break a 1-1 tie.

Senators-Twins

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pitcher Frank Bertaina's two-run single and home runs by Fred Valentine and Frank Howard carried the Washington Senators to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins last night and dropped the Twins into a tie for the American League lead with the Boston Red Sox.

The Twins rallied for two runs in the seventh and might have tied it in the inning except for some over-easer base running by Zoilo Versalles, who opened with a double but was thrown out trying to stretch it by Frank

Tigers-Orioles

DETROIT (AP) - Al Kaline's two-run homer in the sixth inning sparked Detroit to a comeback 6-4 victory over Baltimore last night.

Kaline's homer, his 23rd, was Lit off loser Eddie Watt, 2-5, and came with Dor Wert, who had singled, on first.

The victory, Detroit's 14th in 17 games with the world-champions this season, left the third place Tigers one game behind boston and Minnesota.

The Tigers overcame deficits of 3-0 and 4-2 to win behind relief pitcher Fred Gladding 6-4, the fourth of five Detroit pitch-

Gladding left the game at the top of the eighth because of a muscle strain in his hip. Fred Lasher finished up.

Cards-Phils

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Bob Gibson, back in top form after recovering from a broken teg, combined with Larry Jaster for a five-hitter last night in hurling the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-0 victory over Philadel-

Gibson, gaining his second straight victory after being out of action since July 15 with a fractured right leg, stopped the Phillies on five hits before giving way to Jaster in the seventh. The St. Louis ace had worked five innings in beating the New York Mets last week. Roger Maris singled home a first inning run off loser Rick

Dal Maxvill doubled home a run in the second, then keyed a four-run fourth with a run-scoring single. Gibson, 12-6, and Curt Flood also singled runs home in the fourth.

ChiSox-Indians

CHICAGO (AP) - Reliever Bob Allen halted a Chicago rally in the eighth inning and Orlando Pena preserved Cleveland's 4-3 victory over the White Sox in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader yesterday. Chicago, fourth in the Ameri-

can League pennant scramble, went into the doubleheader 21/2 games back of first place Min-

Late Game Indians-ChiSox

CHICAGO (AP) - Bob Allen's clutch relief pitching in the first game and Luis Tiant's four-hitter in the nightcap led the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3, 7-1 doubleheader sweep over Chicago last night, seriously dim-ming the White Sox, American League pennant hopes.

Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ray Sadecki fired a four-hitter and struck out 12, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodg. ers last night.

BOSTON (AP) - Pitcher Jim The White Sox had scored a Lonborg socked a tie breaking run and had men on first and second with one out in the eighth when Allen came out of the bullpen and struck outpinch hitters Tom McCraw and Wayne

Causey to end the threat. Larry Brown doubled in Cleveland's tirst two runs in the second inning after Chicago starter Steve Jones walked Jose Vidal and Vern Fuller with two

Reds-Pirates

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose's three-run homer and Vada Pinson's two-run shot keyed a barrage of 23 hits as the Cincinnati Reds buried the Pittsburgh Pirates 15-7 in a slugiest last night.

The Reds exploded for four runs in the first inning off Bob Veale and then battered reliever John Gelnar for five more runs in the next two innings as they posted their fourth straight vic-

Pinson, who banged out three hits, sparked rallies in the first, second and fifth innings. Leo Cardenas had four hits.

Tony Perez knocked in four runs on three hits including a triple and a double to help Cincinnati build a 14-4 lead.

But despite the big leads Cincinnati amassed, the Pirates kept nibbling away as they registered 16 hits.

Yanks-Angels

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees pushed over two runs in the first inning on only one hit - Roy White's bunt single — and went on to nip Califormia 2-1 behind Fritz Peterson's four-hitter for a split of their doubleheader last night, The Angels won the first

game 2-1 on a sacrifice fly by Roger Repoz in the 12th inning. Clyde Wright, who allowed only three hits in losing the nightcap duel to Peterson, walked Horace Clarke and Mickey Mantle around White's bunt single to fill the bases in the first inning. Joe Pepitone struck out, but

Clarke scored and White took

third when the third strike got

past catcher Tom Egan. White then scored on Steve Whitaker's sacrifice fly. Peterson protected the edge for his seventh victory against 13 losses although clipped for a

Johnstone in the sixth. In the first game, Jim Fregosi opened the 12th with a single, moved around to third on Hawk

bases-empty homer by Jay

Taylor's single and Tom Satriano's fly ball and tallied the winning run on Repoz' long fly to center.

The Yankees had tied it in the ninth on Pepitone's double. White's infield hit and a throwing error by Bobby Knoop.

Astros-Cubs

HOUSTON (AP) - Rusty Staub drilled a run-scoring single in the 12th faning, carrying the Houston Astros past the Chicago Cubs 5-4 last night for their third straight victory. Staub's single to center scored Sonny Jackson, who led off the 12th with a walk and took second on a ground out.

The Astros tied it in the eighth when Staub tripled and scored on a passed ball on the thir! strike to Doug Rader.

with a single to left.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS 2nd game late) Boston 3, Kansas City 1

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Cleveland (Siebert 8-11) at

tie in the sixth when Adolpho Phillips raced home from second on pitcher Joe Niekro's infield hit.

Ernie Banks' two-run single keyed a three-run Chicago third. Houston had taken an early 3.0 lead, scoring three times in the first on four singles and a walk with Staub and Bob Aspromonte

singling runs across. Braves-Mets

ATLANTA (AP) Torre's run scoring single capped a two-run ninth inning rally that gave Atlanta a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets last night and snapped the Braves' losing streak at five

Trailing 3-2 in the ninth, the Braves filled the bases on singles by Mike Lum and Felipe Alou plus a walk to Mack Jones. Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly knocked in the tying run and Torre then delivered the winner

Ron Swoboda drove in all the Mets' runs with a single and homer while Aaron blasted his

California 2, New York 1, 12 innings, (1st-2nd game late) Cleveland 4, Chicago 3, (1st-

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 7 Atlanta 4, New York 3 St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0 Houston 5, Chicago 4, 12 innings San Francisco at Los Angeles,

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15-15), night. Philadelphia (L. Jackson 11-13) at St. Louis (Hughes 14-5),

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Chiefs' Bobby Bell Scores Again

By MURRAY CHASS NEW YORK (AF) — Bobby Bell, the talented Kansas City Chief linebacker, needed only the first game this season to extend his streak of scoring at least one touchdown during each of the last four campaigns. The Minnesota graduate's

achievement may have been **Grid Giants Cut Mercein**

NEW YORK (AP) - Fullback Chuck Mercein, the New York Giants' leading rusher last season, was placed or waivers by the National Football League

club yesterday.
The move enabled the Giants to get down to the mandatory 40 player limit.

Mercein, the Giants' No. 3 draft choice in 1965, gained 327 yards in 94 carries last year and was their fifth leading pass receiver with 27 caught for 152 yards. He also did some field goal kicking.

Len Dawson, Chief quarterback, used the same game Saturday night to complete 10 straight pass plays at the expense of Houston's Ollers.

Everyone, however, especially the Offers, was wellaware of the significance of the touchdown, and everyone also knew the importance of a tackle Bell made minutes later.

Those two crucial plays in the Chiefs' 25-20 victory over Houston earned Bell the distinction of being the season's first American Football League Defensive Player of the Week named by The Associated Press.

The touchdown, on a 15-vard run with an intercepted pass, was the fourth of Bell' spro football career. He has scored one in each of the last four of his five seasons in pro football. And now that he has insured the continuance of his streak, Bell can settle down to his routine role of all star linebacker.

"He played a great football game," said Chiefs' Coach Hank

surprises me. He has that kind of ability, and we expect big plays from him."

The first big play came at the beginning of the third quarter with Kansas City holding a slim 17-14 lead against a surprisingly stubborn Houston team. On a third and 13 situation the Otlers' Jacky Lee dropped back to

But the 6-foot-1, 228-pound Bell stormed through the Louston line, blocked the pass, then grabbed the ball and raced 15

yards for the score.
"As I got near Lee," Bell explained, "I saw that I might have the chance to get the ball. I jumped up and knocked the ball in the air. I kept pobbling it until I got a firm grip on it. Linebackers don't get an opportunity to score very often, and I don't want to blow the chance."

Ten plays later, Bell got the Chiefs out of trouble again. This time the Oilers had the ball on the Kansas City one-yard line and it was fourth down.

Don Trull replaced Lee at

NEW RIVERSIDE

Bisnop in front of him. "When Trull came in, I was locking for a rollout," Bell re-lated, "I shot in as fast as I could, stayed real low and thought the best thing to do was to try and destroy the interference."

quarterback and rolled out to

his right with a guard Sonny

Bell destroyed Bishop so brutally that he knocked the 245pound guard backwards, right into Trull. The quarterback went down for a seven yard loss and the Oilers didn't have the touchdown that could have given them a great upset.

Bell made six other unassisted tackies and gained the defensive player of the week award over Rodger Bird of Oakland, Kenny Graham of San Diego and rookies George Webster and Willie Lee Jones, both of the losing Oilers.

Bird set a pair of AFL records in Oakland's 51-0 victory over Denver, running back nine punts for 143 yards. His returns of 43 and 53 yards set up two Raider touchdowns.

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NEW AT RIVERSIDE

Bowling at Riverside Lanes has been delayed, but the wait will be well worth it as the pictures above and at right prove. Called "the 21st century concept in bowling," the new equipment includes exclusive AMF Sparemaker (above) on 16 alleys and an equally modern ball-return (right). A feature of the Sparemaker is a color-coded arrow on the front of the pinsetter indicating where the ball should be aimed to pick up a spare. The addition will give Riverside the latest equipment between here and Buffalo, N. Y. (Photo by Mansfield)



Redskins Waive Veteran, Five Rooks on Squad WASHINGTON (AP)

Flanker John Burrell, end Pat Hodgson and offensive guard Tom Goosby were cut by the Washington Redskins yesterday to reach the 40-player limit for the National Football League opener Sunday against Philadel. The Redskins now consist of

Pro Grid

Roundup

31 carry-overs from last year's squad plus five rookies and four players acquired from other teams.

Burrell, a six-year veteran from Rice, is in the hospital with an acute back strain and is in traction.

The five rookies making the club are fullback Ray McDo. nald, first draft choice from Idaho State; defensive tackle Spain Musgrove, second choice from Utah State; guard Don Banby, sixth pick from Tulsa; flanker, kicker and defensive back John Love, seventh choice from North Texas State, and guard Ed Breding, 15th pick from Texas A&M.

New veterans are Jim Ninow. ski, backup quarterback received in a trade with Cleveland; running back Gerald All. en, received in a trade with Baltimore, and end and cornerback Dick Smith and linebacker Sid

Browns Waive Dave Washington, Devrow

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Football Cleveland Browns asked waiv terday. ers yesterday on end Dave Washington and defensive back knee. Billy Devrow, cutting their National Football League roster to the 40-man playing limit.

Washington, from Southern California, was signed as a free agent two weeks ago and Dev. row, from Southern Mississippi, was drafted eighth.

Broncos Cut 2, Gilchrist Lost

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Two Denver Bronco players drew waivers yesterday in the wake of the 51-0 shellacking from the Oakland Raiders in an American Football League game Sun.

Those cut were tackle Bob Breitenstein, former Tulsa star who was in his third season here, and Scotty Glacken, second-string quarterback from Duke.

Meanwile, fullback Cookie Gilchrist underwent knee sur. gery Monday and will be out for five to six weeks.

Vikes Waive Three, Might be Retained

MINNEAPOLIS ST. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings disclosed yesterday that tackle Jerry Shay, guard John Pentecost and linebacker Ron Acts have been placed on waivers to reduce the National Football League club's roster to the season-opening limit to 40 players.
General Manager Jim Finks
said none of the three was claimed by any other pro football club and indicated the Vikings might retain all three on their taxi squad.

Cards Cut Three

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals cut three players from the roster yesterday to pare the squad down to the 40player limit required by the National Football League.

Released were defensive end Mike Melinkovich, linebacker Mike Stofolino and offensive tackie Clyde Williams.



ThursdayPM LoopOpens **Next Week at Riverside**

The Thursday PM Bowling PRECIOUS - Weekly . Mary League will open at Riverside Graham; A shift - Betty Ced-Lanes at 1 p.m. on Thursday, rone, Lois Bartholomew; B September 21 instead of this shift - Phyllis Biacchi, week as previously scheduled. Stephanie Ladowski. LILAC — Weekly and "A" shift girls Weekly - Janet Puhl; A shift will start next Thursday, with Mary Berardi, Shirley Catal-"B" shift girls opening on Thursday, October 5.

A \$1.25 sanction fee is due the first day of bowling. Team lineups will be as follows:

ARPEGE — A shift • Mary Silvis, Hulda Leonard, Gerald• ine Smith; B shift - Ruth Mor- as. rison, Jeanette Bross, Ruth Mason. CHANEL — A shift - Ann Bonavita, Helen Reist, Dorothy Probst; B shift -Virginia Zawachi, Colleen Jimerson, Ethel Huckabone, MOST

Jets' Back Out Williams, both picked up on On Knee Injury

NEW YORK (AP) - Defensive back Cornell Gordon will be lost to the New York Jets for six to eight weeks with a knee injury, the American Football League tears said yes-

Fullback Mat Snell also hurta

Change Football Refs' Meet Site

The Warren County Chapter of Football Officials will meet at the Meadowbrook Dairy on Lookout Street tonight instead of at Northwest Savings and Loan as originally scheduled

The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

do; B shift - Elnora Franklin, Olive Anderson. 20 CARAT — Ruth Daelhous-

en, Lois Schaeffer, Gayle Mc-DIOR - Flossie Schweitzer,

Kay Schweitzer, Bernice Thom-BLUE GRASS - Rose Brown, Jean Carlson, Sara Lyle.

LAVENDAR — Margaret Wineriter, Sara Miller, Maryln Loding.
TIGRESS — Ethel Valone, Lu-

cille Smith. MIDNIGHT — Dorothy Gregersen, Raya Nelson, Jean. nine Oleksak.

WIND SONG - Gerry Gustafson, Katie Birtcil, Mary Ar-

WILD ROSE - Joette Tuttle, Louella Hammerbeck, Lois

Sylvania Delayed

Due to the installation of new equipment at Riverside Lanes, the Sylvania Women's Bowling League will not start its season until Thursday, September 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Moonlighters, Too

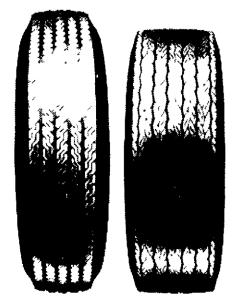
The Moonlighters Bowling League will open next Wednesday, September 20, and not tonight as originally scheduled. The loop bowls at 9 p.m. at Riverside Lanes, which is undergoing renovation this week.



BLUEBERRY CHAMPS

Gary Swanson (left) and George Anderson were winners of major golf tournaments at Blueberry Hill Golf Club this summer, Swanson was victorious in the President's Cup Tournament and Anderson won the William Simonsen Sr.

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COMPETE FOR AMERICA'S CUP

United States' defender "Intrepid" (right) took a decisive victory over Australia's "Dame Pattie" in the first leg of the best-of-seven series for yachting's America's Cup yesterday. The

racing course covers 24.3 nautical miles in Rhode Island Sound. The second race is slated for today. (See story at right)

right to process a grievance."

It was a fear of retaliations

quest the meeting with Eckert.

the commissioner was the sus-

pension of Krausse, but this

matter was not settled and a

Also scheduled for review by

AL Players Drop Charges Against Athletics' Owner

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The Major League Baseball Player's Association agreed yesterday after two days of meetings with Commissioner William D. Eckert, to drop the unfair labor against Charles O. Finley, own. er of the Kansas City Athletics.

Commissioner Eckert presided over two days of unprecedented meetings in which baseball sought to end the feud between the A's and their owner before it reached the National Labor Relations Board.

The parties met for 12 hours Monday and eight more yesterday before emerging with a set-

Eagle Head Coach By Welker will be present to comment on films of last Friday's game with General Mcwill be served following the program. Women are also

sorting to the news media."

Finley became embroiled with his players after suspending pitcher Lew Krausse on Aug. 18 for an alleged incident on an

After that, in rapid order, Manager Alvin Dark was fired, pitcher Jack Aker, the A's player representative, was fined, and outfielder-first baseman Ken Harrelson was released. Harrelson, who had criticized Finley for firing Dark, was later signed by Boston.

In the statement released by Commissioner Eckert, the Kansas City management says that at no time did it "contemplate taking future action against the players or any of them as a consequence of this dispute.

believe that retaliatory action is

By ART HATTON Jr. NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - In-

trepid, the American defender skippered by the peerless Bus Mosbacher, sailed to a decisive victory over Australia's Dame Pattie yesterday in the first race of the best-of-seven series by the costly 12-meter ,achts for the storied America's Cup.

The heavily favored American yacht piled up a lead of 1 minute, 50 seconds on the first leg, as Mosbacher out-maneuvered his old rival, Australian Jock Sturrock, and then kept adding to her mar, in over he six-legged course of 24.3 .autical miles in Rhode Island Sound.

Intrepid a yacht built to repel the challenge of the new Austrahan contender, won by about one mile.

In time, the winning margin was 5 minutes, 58 seconds Li-trepid's time was 3 nours 53 miliates, 3 seconds to Dame Pathe's 4:01:01.

This is the 20th challe ge, and the second by Australia, for the Cup the United States never has lost in 110 years.

The sleek yachts, each built at costs estimated from \$500,000 to \$750,000, first sailed over a mangular course with a wildward leg of 4.5 miles and then two broad reaches of 3.15 miles each.. They frushed with a windward les, leeward leg and 'mally a windward leg of 4.5 miles each.

Mostacher, who had skip-pered Weatherly to a 4-1 victory

beat his old rival in a tacking duel on the first leg for a lead of 1:50 minutes. They started off by sailing 1 to a stiff northeast

wind of 20 k ots. The American craft bolstered the margin to 2:11 or the second leg and the made it 2:50 for diree, #:26 for four, a. d 5:06 for

The times for each leg were Intrepid first:

1—1:15.45 to 1:17:35; 2—1:35:57 to 1:38:08, 3—1:52.10 to 1:55:30, 4-2:39:07 to 2:43:33;5-3:08:56 to 3:14:02; 6-3:55.03 to 4:01.01.

The jachts will meet in the seco d race today, starting a 12:10 p. n., EDT.

The skippers are allowed to ask or a lay day, o. a day off arter a race but carnot ask for it on two consecutive days. They must make their decision i imediately after a race.

The race committee asked Sturroc 1. he was ted a day off but he said he would race. More than 00 per cent of the saili · resterday was windward

-1 to the wind. Dame Pattie appeared to have difficulty because of a mainsail and couldn't light seem to get the recessar, drive. She may have been bothered, too, by the spectator fleet on the second leg, the 3.15 mile broad

The start had to be heldup for more than 20 number to allow the Coast Guard to clear the ule armada oi spectator ciaft -estimated at more than 2.000

An estimated 20,000 spectators, the most ever for this rich man's race, witnessed the colorful classic, or parts of it, on a clear day.

Intrepid Sails to Decisive Cup Triumph

It was Intrepid's race from 20 minutes after the start when she gained a wide weather berth on the Dame and forced Sturrock to take the defender's stern on the first tack in the 20-knot

breeze and lumpy sea. The story of Dame Pattie's hamiliating defeat was in her sloppy mainsails which provided .irtually no drive on the windward legs. The sail snook from leech to luff except on the

downwind legs. But even downwind the Dame was no match for the Intrepid. The Dame's crew appeared to have a attack of buck fever with several bad examples of sail handling.

She lost time after turning the mrst windward mark when her ong Genoa jib came adnift for hearly a minute.

On the next downwind leg, the Da ne's crew lost control of the spinnaker after executing a perect jule. The tack of the sail came loose from the outboard end of the pole.

A little excitement ripped through the spectator fleet shortly after the yachts got past the halfway mark when a spectator boat was reported sinking ear the America's Cupbuoyas me Intrepid boomed towards it on a spinnaker run.

A Coast Guara rescue boat

loat just before its decks became awash. Another Coast Guard boat towed the boat away from the course. At the same time, the com-

Islander, with several hundred paying spectators aboard, broke down near the race course and had to be taken in tow.

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hearing has been set for Sept. got pumps aboard the sinking over Sturrock's Gretel in 1962, -from the course. Meet 4 Carhy's a "Living-Color" pre-teen. reasons why Nancy Dick's an "all-over-the-place" nine. buys Anderson's Sally's an "into-everything" four. **Bread** Nancy's husband Bill enjoys every minute he can get with his family.

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Eagle Boosters Meet Tomorrow

The Youngsville Sports Boosters will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 106 of YHS.

Lane. Coffee and doughnuts invited to attend.

statement continued, "nothing herein shall interfere with his In a prepared statement, Commissioner Eckert said that the Player's Association, represented by its director, Marvin Miller, had agreed to withdraw that led the A's players to rethe charges after Finley agreed that it would not interfere with practices charges it has filed the rights of his players to air any grievances they might have in an orderly manner.

The statement also said that the parties agreed to resolve any future disputes "by mutual discussion rather than by re-

airplane.

"Should a player in the future

Racing HeadsLower **Engine Size Limits**

MILAN, Italy, (AP)—Automo-bile racing's regulatory commission decided last night to limit all prototypes next season to a capacity of 3,000 cubic

centimeters, sources reported, the capacity of sponext season will be limited to 5,-000 cc. This season their limit was 7,000 cc. The prototypes capacity is currently unlimited.

Ex-Gannon Star Joining Pipers

PITTSBURGH Sharpshooter Cal Graham of Gannon College signed a contract yesterday to play for the Pittsburgh Pipers of the Ameria can Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-3 Graham was one of the top college players in Western Pennsylvania last season, canning 425 points and grabbing 309 rebounds. Graham spent two years at

Scotts Bluff, Neb., Junior College before going to Gannon where he spent another two years. He was the 20th Piper to

Twenty eight Piper candidates will report to Coach Vince Cazzetta for the opening of practice next Monday.

Payton Jordan Olympic Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Payton Jordan of Stanford will coach the United States men's track and field team in the 1968 Clympics at Mexico City. Art Lentz, general manager

of the Olympic Committee, announced the appointment of Jordan Monday night. Assisting Jordan will be Stan Wright of Western Hilanois, Joe

Oelkers, Tulane, Frank Potts, Colorado, and Ted Hayden, Chi-Bill Bowerman of Oregon was named coordinator of the Clym-

pic high altitude development program for next year. Ex-Bonnie Ace

Crawford Hurt MCGUIRE AFB, N.J. (AP) -Fred Crawford, making his third try to make the roster of the New York Knuckerbockers, was sidelined yesterday with a sprained tendon in his right an-

The former St. Bonaventure star, stopped by a broken hand last season, will be out oraction for several days, doctors said. Walt Bellamy, the lone unsigned Knick, is in the area and still dickering with club offi-

cials, and Cazzie Russellisdue

to arrive today.

Delegates of the International Sports Commission decided on the changes in a two-day closed meeting. No official communique was issued at the end of the session, but delegation sources reported unofficially on the deliberations. They said a majority of the

delegates overrode the objections of American and Italian delegates in voting the limita-

Small companies say the move hurts their chances in

Italian auto builder Enzo Ferrari had said recently that he would not compete in prototype and sports events if limitations were ordered.

"A small stable like Ferrari cannot face the competition of the Americans if the capacity is limited." Ferrari had said.

His argument was that a large car company, "Ford, for example," could build the required limit of 50 models of a prototype that would qualify the car as a sports car with a 5,000

ce capacity.
Ferrari, which could not build as many models, would thus have to face competitors fielding 5,000 cc sports cars with his

3,000 cc prototypes. It was not learned when the commission plans to release a statement on the meeting.

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FLYING SUBMARINE IS A FLOP

Bruce Reid chugs along Flushing Bay near New York City in his "flying submarine," but doesn't get off the water. He

and his father, Donald, tried to test the thing but damaged ballast

opposed to a blanket ban on

foreign steel, he hoped all state

governments would adopt a pol-

icy of selective boycott now be-

state and local government

agencies from purchasing any

products from a foreign nation

which practices discrimination

against Pennsylvania goods,"

prime industry in Pennsylvania.

He pointed out that steel is a

The trade mission, which in-

cludes state officials and busi-

nessmen, leaves here today for

Hamburg.

"That policy prohibits our

ing worked out in his state.

Rabbi Sweats Out Kindergarten Task

(C) N.Y. Times News Service silence. NEW YORK - See the man. The man's name is Robert. He is a rabbi. He preaches to his people. He has a little girl, Sharon She is 6 years old. On Monday, he walked Sharon to the big, brick school.

And that is how-prestol-the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Lehman became a "volunteer" kindergarten teacher at P.S. 98 in the Marble Hill section of Manhattan.

"I was just pulled in off the corridor," Lehman said.

He had left Sharon off in a first grade class in room 311 and was walking out when he was thrust nto room 202 with the 5-yearolds an instant teacher.

At 9 a.m. yesterday, the 40. year-old rabbi was back again in room 202, with six mothers and 12 children, for a second day as a member of the city's force of 8,600 volunteer teachers hastily recruited to keep New York's public schools open during the teachers' strike that began Monday.

First names were the first order of business. Lehman, a youthful looking man with blue eyes and wavy light brown hair, gazed through black-rimmed glasses and said, "Everybody say hello to Alex."

Everybody said hello to Alex, including Alex. "Everybody say, "II, Michele," "Lehman suggested, touching off a tinyvoiced chorus.

"I'll bet you can't guess my first name," Lehman challenged. There were no takers. he coaxed. Still

"Well, do you think it's Ish-kabible?" he inquired. Silence.

"Julio-why are you crying?" Lehman asked, glancing down at the boy to his left. Tears as big as diamonds were spilling from his eyes. But it passed and Julio was soon composed.

What the children had done in the summer came next, which moved the dialogue to the beach and to beach food.

Lehman then gave out big yellow sheets of paper and crayons to the children sitting at two of the three big tables.

There was a minor crisis when a boy ate a piece of red crayon, "Why don't you give him a color he doesn't like," one of the mothers suggested.

Lehman led the class through 25 maneuvers of Simon says, then into singing with the Birthday House record by Paul "Tra-la-la, com-Tripp. pah pah," Lehman sang, What's the use of a great big

oom, without a little pah?" There was a sing-song game with numbers, and a story from a children's book. When the class was over, Leh-

man stood at the door. He knew all the pupils' names. "He's a nice man," Eddie announced loudly in the cor-

ridor to his mother. "A rabbi is a teacher, so it's within the profession. But you Lehman said aftersweat," ward, "Little kids are the greatest critics, and they express their criticism by not paying any attention to you, by just ignoring you,"

W. German Steel Is OK by Shafer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) -A U.S. Trade Center spokesman here said West Germany meets Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's guidelines on steel purchasing.

Shafer, now leading a 15-member Pennsylvania Trade Misson through Europe, saidhe wants state governments to ban purchases from countries that discriminate against U.S. - produced steel.

West Germany already imports some limited amounts of special quality steels and imposes no direct or indirect restrictions against U.S. steel, the spokesman said.

Most of the country's needs are met by domestically - produced steel which can meet world prices without artificial protection, he explained.

Shafer said he was concerned about countries which ship steel to the United States while practicing trade policies which, in effect prohibit the use of American steel.

"Once a nation accepts the international concept of fair trade there should be no hypocrisy," said Shafer, repeating a theme he said he was going to carry to each of six nations he would visit on the two - week trade mission.

Shafer said that while he was

Pedal a Lot

NEW DELHI (AP) - Delhi's 525,000 bicycle riders form the largest fraternity of their kind, a recent survey showed, Daily they travel the equivalent of 13 times around the moon.

BY SPEEDING UP PROGRAMS

To Double Low-Rent Housing

By MAX FRANKEL

(c) N. Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON—The Johnson administration plans to double the number of low-rent housing units readied for occupancy in the next year, from 35,000 to 70,000, by adopting new procedures and priorities.

The new routine-an accelof public housing programs- They are expected to submit

was announced at the White retary of Housing and Urban Development, Robert C. Weaver. He described the program to President Johnson, who was said to have urged officials into

House yesterday by the Secfaster action.

Local housing authorities around the country were informeration rather than expansion ed of the new system Monday.

De Gaulle Ends His State Visit to Poland

WARSAW - President de here and flew to Paris yester. alone of western leaders had day, leaving behind a joint dec- approved. laration which sought to minimize his failure to induce great. er flexibility on Germany.

However, despite statements of official satisfaction by French and Polish spokesmen, the 1,200-word joint declaration reflected French-Polish disagreement on major European issues.

(c) N. Y. Times News Service er unequivocal support for the Order-Neisse frontier between Gaulle ended his state visit Poland and Germany, which he

> Some observers interpreted this omission as a sign of de Gaulle's disappointment in failing to extract concessions from his hosts despite his efforts to please the Communist regime.

The declaration called for regular political consultations and the strengthening of existing French-Polish economic, cultural, industrial, commercial It omitted specific mention and scientific and technical ac-

Steel Haulers' Strike Affects W. Penna. Area

PITTSBURGH (AP) - An unusual strike by steel-hauling tively. truck drivers who own their rigs has spread to Western Pennsylvania and threatens to disrupt steel-making.

Some picket lines have been set up. One trucking company representative said yesterday the movement of steel from Pennsylvania west by truck has been virtually stopped.

Another estimated 1,000 trucks are parked in the Pittsburgh area with nowhere to go.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel said its shipment schedules have been thrown off and it is looking for other ways to ship. Plants at Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, and Pittsburgh have been affected, he said.

"If this stoppage continues and spreads it could affect operations at some plants," said the spokesman.

The striking owner-operators are protesting against their own Teamsters Union, They contend the union is not pursuing their local had no comment.

demands for better terms effec-

The strike started three weeks ago in Gary, Ind., and has gradually spread east. "We're absolutely dead,"

said Paul Kimberlin, who represents Highway Express, Hess Cartage and Hess Motor Express, which contract for the individual truckers. haven't moved any steel west for three or four days."

Picket lines were set up yesterday at isolated steel terminals. Kimberlin said the truckers had also attempted to picket some steel company gates.

"We tried to move some steel out of Weirton, W. Va., last night," said Kimberlin, "and we had to ask the Weirton police to protect the trucks." Steel moving east is not affected.

In Gary Teamsters Local 142 is under two restraining orders to stop picketing steel compa-

In Pittsburgh the Teamsters

within a month a list of the low-rent projects that can be rehabilitated or constructed, leased in the next nine months. These projects will be given top priority so that federal funds and energies flow into the prolects that offer the earliest opportunity for occupancy. The federal government sup-

ports low-rent housing efforts by insuring local bond issues that raise money for construction. It also offers subsidies to make up the difference between income from rents and the combined cost of operating the housing units and retiring the bonds.

Low-rent housing unils are generally apartments assigned to families with annual incomes of \$4,000 or less, for which they pay monthly rentals of between \$40 and \$70.

About 670,000 units are now being supported by federal government at an annual cost of about \$260 million. An increase of \$19-million in this figure in the current budget would provide for an additional 60,000 units, but the old processing and priority systems would have produced only about 35.**000.**

By throwing its support to those units that will be finished within 9 months, Weaver said, the administration now expects to arrange for the occupancy of 70,000 units in a year, raising the number of persons moved from 150,000 to 300,000. This will not raise the cost of the program in the current year, but it will require higher annual subsidies for all supported units in the fiscal year start-

ing next July 1. The acceleration became possible, Weaver said, because of the adoption a year ago of the so-called "turn-key" system. This permits a private builder to assemble land and to construct a low-rent housing project under federal standards and to "turn over the key"that is sell the project-to a public housing authority when finished. This procedure has been found to be much faster than construction by local governments and, in many cases,

less expensive as well, he said. Now that the "turn-key" system has been found useful, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has altered its regulations to sanction its widespread use. Most of the 70,000 units to be prepared in the next year will be newly constructed. Up to one-fourth will be leased or rehabilitated units in existing projects.

UFO Case Solved; It's a Bag

SHARON, Pa. (AP) - Police consigned the case of the unidentified flying objects to the "Solved" file Tuesday.

But it was no assurance that more glowing spheres won't be seen flitting around the skies of the Shenango Valley - like last Thursday night.

A power failure blacked out the lights in Sharon for 30 minutes. When the lights came on again, there bobbing, glowing object floating off toward the north.

Monday night a tipster advised Police Chief Earl H. Holby to visit Robert Henrich, 23, a factory worker.

Henrich showed Holby and a few newsmen how he placed about 18 lighted birthday candles on a pieceof cardboard. A plastic cleaning bag over the candles filled with hot air and took off.

The entourage chased the bag for about five miles into Ohio before they lost it.

"It wasn't meant to be a UFO at all." said Henrich. "It was an attempt to see if we could get something like that o.f the ground."

Henrich agreed to stop sending up bags, but he said he doesn't know if it will be the end of UFO's.

"The young kids - they probably all have the specifications now," he said. "You won't be able to walk outside without seeing one."

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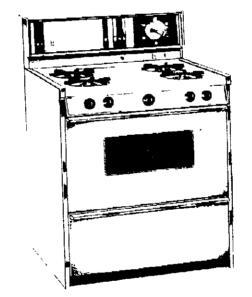
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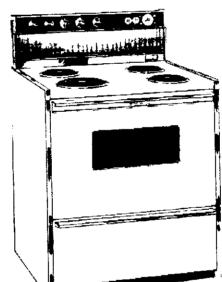
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Welfare Board Concerned Over Children's Home

The Hoffman Childrens' Home in Warren continues to concern members of the Warren County Child Welfare Services Board, which has been involved with the program and future plans of the facility, and reviewed some programs Relative to this a representative of the Child Welfare League for meeting special needs of of America has made a preliminary study of the Hoffman Home with the full evaluation of county child welfare needs to be made in the near future. At the recent bi-monthly meeting of the advisory board Dr.

John M. Jacka, assistant su-perintendent of Warren County schools, was a special guest. Dr. Jacka reviewed and explained the Elementary and

Secondary Education Act as amended by public law 890-10. Elements of this act are direct-Enterprise

Man Jailed TITUSVILLE - Herbert Thomas, 25, of the Enterprise area was in a Titusville tavern Monday evening when he suddenly whipped out a gun and

fired two shots. No one was hit by the bullets. One went behind the bar, the other through the floor into a basement.Several patrons were

in the bar at the time. Titusville police said Thomas was charged with violating the firearms act and pointing a deadly weapon. He was arraigned and is being held in Crawford County jail in lieu of

\$500 bond. The gun was a .44 caliber Magnum. Police said Thomas gave no reason for his actions.

Building Permits

Borough manager Victor L. Miller issued 15 building permits last month for a total value of \$60,515.

Hoffman Home. The speaker stated money would be available for this program for the coming school year instituted throughout the state children. He said similar funds were available during the past school year but were not

The advisory board has been informed Hoffman Home will remain open until the study is concluded by the Child Welfare League with the future program to depend on evaluation.

The statistical report for July and August was presented. At present the agency is working with 71 families involving 254 children. There are 46 children in foster care, 39 in foster home care and seven in institutional or group care. It was reported 208 children are being given protective and counselling service in their homes.

Board members stated they were keenly aware of the number of children being served and the need for an adequate program for these children. In regard to these services the board recognizes that adequate personnel is a necessity and with director Paul Rickert and the county commissioners are making every effort to fill vacancies now existing.

The resignation from the board of the Rev. Nelson O. Horne was accepted with regret. Mrs. Paul Harrington, chair-

man presided at the session. Other board members are Mrs. Alan Buerkle, Mrs. F. J. Schumacher, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. Harold Mallery, Ralph Santo, Mrs. C. Robert Gustafson, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Henry Blick Jr., Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. William A. Hollister and the Rev. David Venn-



If and when Senate Bill 509 is passed in the state legislature, construction of the Oak street swimming pool complex, to be located on this site, could receive a needed financial boost. Funds would be available to cover 50 per cent of construction cost and engineering of the pool. The measure provides for

Warren Borough Council Mon-

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at the proposed Oak street rec-

Borough manager Victor L.

Miller explained that the low bid

reation center.

In Hopes of Project 70 \$\$\$

contractors for the pool had

been asked for an extension of

time on the contract until such

time as Senate Bill 509 is pass-

According to Miller and county planning director, Robert Peterson, the \$500 million bond

issue approved by the voters

last spring, allocates as much as \$75 million to the Depart-

ment of Community Planning

and Development. This means,

Peterson stated, that funds

would be available to develop

use of land purchased under

Peterson emphasized the

swimming pool complex would

be eligible for such funding.

Project 70.

development of land purchased under Project 70. Borough manager Victor L. Miller said a 60 to 90-day wait could prove profitable to the venture. A preliminary application for funds

IF AND WHEN

has already been approved. (Aerial Photo by Mahan) Swim Pool Program Held Up

Rice-Marshall Citizens Group Announces Plans

The Citizens Committee for Rice and Marshall, a group organized to elect Dr. David K. Rice and to run a write-in campaign for James G. Marshall. Tidioute, for Warren County commissioner, today issued a statement of its policy and revealed campaign plans.

"The large number of candidates for nomination to the office of county commissioner and the subsequent wide spread of votes in the primary," the state-ment said, "failed to reflect a clear cut majority opinion of Republican voters."

The statement said the slate of Rice and Marshall is being proposed "to give the voter another choice and a chance to vote for two candidates who will work for the advancement of Warren County." Incumbent Blain Mead was nominated along with Rice in the primary. According to the policy statement, the primary outcome "in part, did not correspond with the desires of a majority of the voters."

Dr. Ross Bryan, chairman of the committee, said petitions of endorsement of the candidates are currently being circulated and volunteer workers are being enlisted throughout the county. Plans include the opening of a campaign headquarters in the

"We have adopted as our slogan, 'A Better Choice for Responsible County Govern-ment," Bryan said, "We are confident that as the voters become acquainted with the issues and the candidates' platform in the coming weeks, they

will make that choice on Nov. A major portion of the campaign, according to Bryan, would be devoted to instructing

voters how to cast a write-in vote for Marshall. "A write-in vote is a simple procedure on both machines and paper ballots," Bryan said. "Every voter in the county will have an opportunity to learn how to do it."

Marshall, the write-in candidate, operates a general contracting company in Tidioute. He ran third among Republicans in the primary, receiving over 2,100 votes. Dr. Rice, a veterinarian, was nominated in the primary with the highest plurality of votes among the eleven GOP candidates.

In Hospital

Jack Ewers of Mt. Jewett, manager of the Allegheny Reservoir at Kinzua Dam, is a patient at Bradford Hospital where he was admitted Sept. 6 for observation. His condition has been reported as "fair."

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In the public fund drive about \$185,000 was subscribed. Peterson said the amount fell short of the mark since bids were higher than estimated. Peterson noted there were some persons who felt construction should get under way immediately but agreed with Councilman Rockwell O'Sheill that it would be unfortunate if by not waiting 60 to 90 days for the senate bill to pass, Warren would miss out on pos-With passage of the bill War-

AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1967

A preliminary application for ren could receive 50 per cent an appropriation, Miller adof construction costs and envised, has been sent in and apgineering of the pool. Lowe Reports 54.3% of Deaths In County From Heart Disease

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sible financial aid.

A review of the activities of the Allegheny Mountain Heart Association by Dr. Raymond Lowe, chairman of the board, indicates the dedication of many individuals engaged in fighting

heart disease. Dr. Lowe stated heart and blood vessel diseases are now costing the nation about one million lives yearly, more than

all other causes combined. Latest statistics show this to be true in Warren County, Last year 519 deaths were recorded and of this total 282 or 54.3 per cent were from heart disease.

The doctor listed activities of the association as follows: Allerheny Mountain Heart contributed \$1,000 in research monies in efforts to prolong American lives. Research has developed the heart-lung machine, artificial heart valves and synthetic artery grafts. Developed the pacemaker and developed intensive care units and methods of preventing occurences of rheumatic fever. They have developed new methods of treating stroke and of rehabilitation of stroke patients, the use of anticoagulant drugs and many more discoveries.

Jamestown Home Damaged By Fire

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. --Charles street home and its contents were extensively damaged in a fire early yesterday afternoon. Reports at the Jamestown Fire Department were that Mrs. Ronald Goranson of 22 Charles st. was burning paint from a wall with a torch when the siding caught fire, and flames mushroomed from the first floor to the attic of the two story frame home. Firemen were forced to cut a hole in the roof in order to reach part of the blaze.

Two companies were called at the first alarm which sounded at approximately 1:40 p.m. and a third company was summoned almost instantly thereafter. Firemen were at the scene nearly three and one half hours before water from three one and one-half inch finally quenched the lines flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Goranson are listed as the owners of the property and Donald Stahl list. ed as a second floor tenant.

In winter, an improperly dressed person will feel about as much pain at plus 40 degrees s at 40 degrees below zero.

Student Cardiac Clinic received certification and pledged additional support to the clinic which is conducted monthly. It is fully financed by the Heart Association and physicians give the combined organization. freely of their time to conduct thorough examinations.

Over 1,000 vials of penicillin at cost or free of charge were distributed in Warren County. The hospital pharmacy cooperates in the distribution. Donated was an ECG mounting device to the Heart Station to

aid in the taking of cardiograms. A book "Myocardial Cell" was donated to the hospital library for study purposes. In the field of public education, the association gave a Mended Hearts tea for heart surgery patients, conducted a radio physician panel program and distributed literature on stroke, cardiovascular di-

and diet books. Speakers and films were made available on request. Movies were shown to 25 schools and organizations to over 2,372 adults and children. An industrial fair display successfully distributed about 8,000 pieces of literature.

seases, high blood pressure

A complete review of the school education program was made and grades one through 12 are now receiving educational literature provided by Heart. Heart models are used for teaching purposes in the schools and over 2,000 reference charts and study materials have been given for the program.

Dr. Lowe noted the Warren County Heart merged with Allegheny Mountain to further educational programs and conquest of heart disease. The Rev. Frederick Kramer is president of

Heart also enters in interagency cooperation by donating hours of service to Red Cross blood bank. Much of the blood donated is used for life-saving heart surgery.

Dr. Lowe, in the annual review, praised Neis Hagstrom for his fine leadership as chairman of the Warren branch of Allegheny Mountain Heart Association.

He also thanked the following

board members for their assistance and cooperation in spearheading heart association programs: Mrs. Andrea Lindell, RN, Dr. Ronald Simonsen, Dr. Arthur Trubessi, Dr. R.D. Donaldson, Dr. Richard Peters, Dr. John Robertson, Dr. J. T. Valone, Mrs. James Potter, Loyal Briggs, Ralph Santo, Richard Grubbs, Robert C. Swanson, Robert Haslet, the Rev. Fred erick Kramer, Mrs. Frank Foster, RN, Mrs. Penny Krespan, RN, Miss Harriett Morgan, RN, Mrs. Donald Spencer, Ervin Rader, Harold LaPoint, Angelo DiMino, Mrs. Herbert Putnam, Gilbert Sanford, Axel Larson, L. R. Gibson, A. B. Chiara-monte, Gerald Coates, Frank

Foster and John McGarry. The Heart Association conducts their fund raising campaign during the month of Feb-

Huber Named Chairman InUnitedFundCampaign

Marion st., will serve as chairman of the Warren Residential Division in the 1967 United Fund campaign, according to Donald. H. Wischer, general chairman.

The division is responsible for soliciting throughout Warren borough and in the townships of Conewango, Pleasant, Glade and Mead.

Several hundred volunteer workers will conduct this portion of the drive, starting on COctober 10 when a combined

First Place Pole Bender

Robert Summers, president of the Allegheny Trail Breakers Club in the East Forest area, placed first in the pole bending and fifth in the western reining pital. classes at the District 4-H Horse and Pony Show on Satur. day at Hetz Quarter Horse

Farm, Fairview. Carolyn Walter's filly, My Fair Lady, placed fourth in the yearling class.

The other participants from Forest County in this six-county show with 106 entries were Sharon Johnson, Kim Kunsel man, Bill Walters, and Rick Zuendel.

Robert plans to enter his quarter horse, Bert, in the pole bending class of the State 4-H Horse and Pony Show to be held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Livestock Ex. position, November 10 and 11 at Harrisburg.

Sugar Grove **Youth Hurt** In Accident

A 17-year-old Sugar Grove youth suffered a broken leg in a 7:30 p.m. accident on LR 957 one mile west of Lander.

Admitted to WCA Hospital in Jamestown, N.Y. was Andrew Boskow, of 301 Jamestown st., Sugar Grove.

State police trooper Myron Fernstrom of the Warren substation said a Honda motorcycle operated by Patrick D. Wright, 16, of 12 Race st., Sugar Grove, pulled off to the right of the highway and was struck by a car driven by Ray H. Nekls, 37, RD 2, Valencia, Pa.

Wright and Boskow were both thrown off the cycle, police stated.

A 19-year-old Canadian youth escaped with a scratched leg at 2:05 p.m. Monday on Route 62, six miles south of Warren in Pleasant township when his motorcycle went out of control.

Trooper Daniel Portzer said Wayne P. Burnell, 492 Brock ave., Toronto, Ontario, was passing a tractor-trailer when the cycle went out of control. Damage was listed at \$5.

Trooper John D. Barnes was called to the scene of a onecar traffic mishap at 8:05 a.m. Monday on LR 61001 three miles east of Tidioute.

Police said a car operated by Dianne W. Tanner, 24, RD 2, Titusville, in attempting to avoid a car turning in front of her, ran off the road and struck an embankment.

The driver was admitted to Titusville Hospital for treatment of facial lacerations and damage was estimated at \$450.

Richard E. Huber, 16 North kick-off meeting will be held with workers in the county division headed by Kenneth L. Porter.

The quota for these two divisions is \$13,500; the total goal this year is \$166,000 or 12 per cent more than was raised last year.

The new residential chairman operates the R. E. Huber Associates Insurance Consultants. A native of Sheffield, he has spent most of his life in Warren County but served in World War II and the Korean War as Sergeant 1st Class.

Huber is a board member and treasurer of the Salvation Army, a past vice president and treasurer of the Boy Scouts, treasurer of the Warren County Probation Association and a former member of the Lions Club in which he was active in establishing the eye bank program at Warren General Hos-

Huber has been a volunteer in Community Chest and United Fund campaigns for the past sixteen years, serving both in the residential and commercial divisions.

He and his wife, Toni and their children Karen, Ricky, Candace and Mark are members of the Grace Methodist Church.

Breakfast **Briefs**

Police Duties

Borough police last month received 1,130 telephone calls with request for information and answered 196 police calls. Minor investigations totaled 30 with 13 major. Stolen goods were recovered in the amount of \$915. Police guarded money in transit six times and answered six fire calls. Twelve doors were found open or unlocked. Transients and overnight lodgers totaled 13. Fourteen street light outages were reported. Fire Department

Fire loss in August was listed at \$2,300 by the borough fire department. There were 26 calls, 1,400 feet of hose laid, 91,6 miles traveled and 10 hours and 10 minutes in time consumed. Valuation involved was \$26,550. The pheolator made seven runs. Fire station visitors came from departments in California, Pa., Pittsburgh, Erie, Meadville, Oil City, Jamestown and Falconer,

Board of Health Communicable diseases were

nil last month in Warren borough. The health officer made a total of 79 visits. Three complaints were received and two nuisances abated. Inspected were five stores, six eating and drinking places, one barber shop and one dairy.

Take Down Trees

Fifteen trees were taken down in August by the borough parks and playgrounds department. Most were either dead or damaged by storms. Playground equipment and supplies were picked up but outdoor equipment will remain on playgrounds until mid-October for unsupervised use. A new concrete picnic table was installed at Washington Park.

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NORTH WARREN KIWANIS PLANS PLAY AREA PROJECT

The North Warren Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Street Fair and baked ham dinner on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30 at the North Warren Community House on Church street to benefit the North Warren area community playground.

The Street Fair, which will involve the sale of all kinds

of used merchandise, will be conducted Friday from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. The baked ham dinner will be served in the Community House from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. only on that Saturday. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from members of the Kiwants Club. The price is \$1,85 for adults and \$1,00 for children under 12. There will be no charge for admission to the Street Fair.

Jim Streich and Bud Guiffre are in charge of the dinner arrangements and Bob Benson art Joe Gabriel are chairmen of the fair.

Kiwanis members will canvass the North Warren area for the next two weeks for usable items such as books, tools, toys, lamps, clothing, furniture, pictures, etc. suitable for the Street Fair. All items will be picked up by the Kiwanis on Saturday, September 23. Anyone wishing to contribute articles may contact Joseph Kestler at 723-3094.

The North Warren Kiwanis Club was chartered in June of this year and has selected the improvement and development of the community playground as its primary community service project,

')anderings by Marion Honhart



THESE ARE THE YOUNG WOMEN who were largely responsible for the very successful and lovely fashion show at the Inn of the Three Flags. Sponsored by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, it took the willing hands of many workers to assure its smooth success; at the helm were Mrs. Charles Schaaf, in charge of all arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Gene Jones, Mrs. Ralph Blanchard and Mrs. Richard Marchione, narrator. (All are pictured from left to right.) Also on the committee, but not present for the picture, was Mrs. James Hoskinson. (Photo by Mansfield)

THE REV. AND MRS. SAMUEL DUNNING of the Epworth Methodist Church will be honored by the members of the congregation at 7:30 this evening at a reception. The event will take place in the church, and, now that everyone is home from summer vacations, will be the official welcome extended to the new pastor and his family. Friends, as well as members of the congregation are invited to attend.

A GOOD SUPPLY OF BOOKS, from those to please the kiddles on up to and including college text books, encyclopedias-and for collectors, a few old and rare books of value-will be on sale this Friday and Saturday at the Sidewalk Festival. Again this year, the little white picket fence on the corner of Third and Liberty streets will form the enclosure for this most interesting of all the booths. Sponsored by the College Women's Club, the money realized each year goes toward the annual College Scholarship Fund, the special project of the club. Sc-make this one of your stops while browsing around town on the days of the festival; you may find just the reading you particularly enjoy on long, cold winter nights.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LUCKE of 224 Water street celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary last Sunday, when a reception was held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan. Mrs. Lucke, gowned in navy blue lace to which was pinned a pink rose corsage, and Mr. Lucke greeted about forty guests. They were married on September 10, 1942 by the Rev. Harold C. Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at that time.

MINIATURES: Special evangelistic services now being held at the Sugar Grove Free Methodist Church, through the 24th. The Rev. Clyde Flewelling, Grand Ledge, Mich., is the speaker. WOTM meeting this evening at 8 in the Moose Lodge.

And, the Hayseed Cootiettes called to say their rummage sale on Friday and Saturday will be downstairs in the VFW Club, 343 Pennsylvania ave. W. Regular Sidewalk Festival hours will be observed, and, weather permitting, there will be a rack of clothes placed outside the club.

The Russell WSCS meets tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Educational Building of the Russell Methodist Church. Mrs. Donald Korb and Mrs. Ralph Way are the hostesses.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: People write to you about all sorts of things. I want to talk to you about my parrot. He has taught me more about unselfish love than any human I ever knew, including my mother.

Hans Wurst was given to me by a friend who had to leave town. I didn't want him. I gave him away twice. Both times the people brought him back. He talks a blue streak and some of the things he says aren't very nice.

Hans is beautiful. He is affectionate. He is interesting. He also bites people who tease him. He keeps me up nights shrieking and cussing. He makes a mess of his cage and is a finicky eater. But he is worth all the trouble because he is my friend. When I am unhappy he knows it and yells, "Lemmeee outa here." I take him out of the cage and put him on my shoulder. He tucks his little head under my ear and says, "Everything will be fine." And I believe him.

So. Ann. suggest a bird for people who don't want cats or dogs. The only thing that saddens me is the thought that Hans will not live forever and I will miss him desperately when he goes, -

DEAR ALFIE: Cheer up. The life expectancy of a parrot runs anywhere from 15 to 80 years. Hans might be around longer than you, Bub.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to the woman who had the phony fainting spells was wrong. I know from experience because my sister in law has been pulling the same stuff for 20 years. Her husband has spent a fortune on doctors and hospital bills. No one has been able to find anything wrong with her. Now, instead of having her phony attacks once a month, she has them six times a week.

This woman spends most of her time in bed watching TV. She has a tantrum if she isn't waited on fast enough. Her medication is nothing but tranquilizers. She has everyone under her thumb and it is nauseating.

You say people like this need compassion and understanding. I say her husband should have called her bluff years ago and thrown her out on her ear. So please stop covering up for these phonies, Ann Landers. Don't suggest compassion and understanding. Suggest the booby hatch. They are nuts. - NO SYMPATHY FOR PRETENDERS

DEAR NO SYMPATHY: Your angry recital is filled with contradictions. On one hand you say your sister-inlaw is a phony and her husband should have called her bluff years ago. On the other hand you say she should be in the booby hatch because she is nuts.

A woman who spends most of her time in bed even though the doctors can find nothing wrong with her has PLENTY wrong. She is copping out because she can't face life. The woman is emotionally ill and this type of illness can be as incapacitating as two broken legs. It is difficult to explain this to one who has not experienced emotional illness but, take my word for it, these unfortunate folks suffer a living Hell.

Confidential to Mad At Him: Sorry, but you are wrong, The driver of a car should not be expected to light a lady's cigarette. Safety is more important than chivalry. That split second of "politeness" could land you both in the hospital -- or worse.

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Special LCW Meeting

The Lutheral Church Women of St. John's; Pleasant Township, will hold a meeting of special interest on Monday September 18, at 8 p. m. Presenting a program of music will be Mrs. Wilton E. Bergstrand of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Jamestown, N. Y., and her youth group of "Holy Trinity Singers."

Directed by Mrs. Bergstrand, the young people will present the Lutheran liburgy in contemporary folk form. These young singers, (twenty-five voices originating from the church's Luther League Bible Class) are becoming widely. known for their unique presentation of worship. The congregation will be asked to take part in this service, since it is essentially a service of worship for all present.

A tea and fellowship hour will follow the service, with arrangements by Mrs. Melvin Poling, chairman; with Mrs. Ray-mon Billstone and Mrs. Martin Carlson. Hostesses are Mrs. Howard Campbell, Mrs. Carl. son, Mrs. James McCormick, Mrs. Paul Nordin, Mrs. Poling, Mrs. Lyle Snavley, and Mrs. Ross Wood.

Special guests for the evening will be LCW members from the First and St. Paul's Lutheran churches, and young people from St. John's. Members of the LCW's from the two guest churches are asked to make reservations with their respective group presidents before this Friday, September 15.

The president of St. John's LCW urges all members of that auxiliary to be present at 7 p.m. Monday evening for a special business meeting, including election of officers.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Folks:

We have told you before that many readers say they clean gold jewelry with a solution of animonia and water.

A gold miner, and others, said that they have good results using dry baking soda and a soft rag.

A rare coin dealer, and many others, use plain old toothpaste and a soft brush.

I tested all three methods and found that one method may work better than the other, depending on the quality of the gold. It seems that the purity of the gold (how much pure gold and other alloys are in the article) determines what cleans it best.

So, if one idea doesn't work

other. Just remember, if the article has a thin coat of gold on it, and you rub it a lot, you may rub off the gold and get down to the basic metal.

Of course, if the jewelry is solid gold, or almost pure gold all the way through, they say you can't hurt it by rubbing. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I use a one-pound coffee can for a bathroom bowl brush holder.

First I cover the can with foil, pretty wallpaper or paint, and put a folded paper towel inside on the bottom. Then I cut slits crosswise (X) in the middle of the plastic lid, and slip it over the handle down to the brush. When the brush is put in the can the lid can be snapped on and it's almost airtight.

It makes a clean and odorless holder that is replaceable any time.

***** * DEAR HELOISE:

This is for my fellow junk collectors . .

Are your cellars, attics and garages full? Are you tired of hunting through boxes?

Buy some large, heavy plastic drawstring bags, and start sorting. Put up a row of cup hooks wherever you have space for these bags to hang. Sort and divide your things such as artificial flowers, clothing remnants, games, odds and ends, and put them in the bags. Then HANG them up.

Everything coa be seen at a glance and the needed items remove east).

Not only maves time, but makes a neater basement, attic or garage.



MARILYN HIRTZEL (McGarry Studio)

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hirtzel of Lancaster, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Michael R. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Long of Warren.

The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of St. Mary's Diocesan High School in Lancaster, and is presently employed at Struthers Wells. Her fiance, a 1961 graduate of Warren Area High School, is presently with S. J. Groves on the Youngsville bypass construction.

The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lancaster, N. Y., on October 21. The couple plan to reside in Warren.

Grange Notes

Warren Grange held its regular meeting during which the Warren County 7th degree team initiated a class of candidates into the 1st and 2nd degrees.

The membership was reminded of the booth to be sponsored at the Sidewalk Festival on Friday and Saturday of this week. Baked goods will be sold on Friday and Saturday, each member to bring donations on the day designated; items on Saturday are to be brought in before noon. For pickup call Mrs. Fred Simones at 723-3925, or Lucille Johnson at 757-9966.

The next meeting of the Warren Grange Home Economics Group takes place on Tuesday, September 19, when a tureen dinner will be served at noon.

DEAR HELOISE: To give my window shades a lift. I bought colored fringe by the yard and sewed it across the bottom of the shades where the sticks are

Remove stick, sew fringe on then just reinsert stick.

I also sewed matching fringe around the top and bottom border of my lamp shades It certainly gave the room a much needed change,

Melba Ruffatto DEAR HELOISE

That ever faithful nylon net stretched over the middle prongs of the top tray in my dish washer keeps small articles from failing through I leave mine on all the time

and the heating element does not affect it at all.

DEAR HELOISE: When knitting, try using

regular bobby pins as markers. These are always available and easy to take off your knitted piece without removing the needles or tearing the

Hook the bobby pin through the stitch and let it dangle. It won't come off until you take it off.

DEAR HELOISE:

Being an indulgent grandmother. I let my granddaughters use my hand lotion each time they wash their hands. I've had to be ingenious to

keep ahead of them, so I put

hand lotion in empty roll-on

deodorant bottles. The dolls can roll it on with no spills, and the lotion lasts

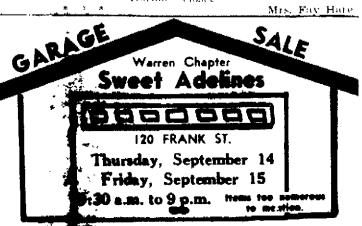
longer.

DEAR HELOISE:

Since moths have no season, I have found an easy way to 'de-moth" closets.

I partly fill a sock with moth crystals and attach it with a rubber band over the end of the hose of my electric hair dryer (without the bonnet). Then I put the dryer on the closet shelf and let it runfor 10 minutes or so, on cold. NO HEAT whatsoever

This is much easier than using the vacuum cleaner attachment and can be moved effortlessly from closet to Norma closet



1000 Attend Woman's Club Flower Show

the 10th Annual Flower Show held last Thursday and Friday at the Warren Woman's Club. Theme of the show was "Around the World in Thirty Hours" and special recognition must be given to Warren artist, Quinn Smith who created a three dimensional effect on the stage and planned the entire unusual decor. Barney Singer also gave valuable

assistance with lighting effects. Warren florists-Ekey's, Girton's and Virg-Ann each created a beautiful floral display for the show and these were awarded Friday night to Mrs. Geneva Glass, Phyllis Valone and Mr. Cy Davis of Franklin. Special awards were present-

ed to Mrs. A. David Potter, who won the Sweepstakes for the Design Division. This means Mrs. Potter received the most blue ribbons in that division. Mrs. M. G. Keller received the Sweepstakes in the Horticultural Division, again indicating she won the most blue ribbons in that particular division. In addition, Mrs. Keller exhibited a floribunda rosenamed "Permanent Wave"- which won the "Award of Merit". The judges conclusion was that the rose was the finest exhibit in the Horticultural Division.

In the Table Settings-Mrs. David Crossett was presented the "Tri-Color Award" for her beautiful formal dinner tableentitled "Dinner for Princess Aouda".

Warren Public Library had arranged a most attractive display of books on gardening and arranging. The panel of judges recognized this as an outstanding educational exhibit and presented the "Silver Award" to Warren Public Library.

Camp Cornplanter was given the Tri-Color Achievement Award for their display.

In the Junior Division-Miss Carol Valone won the Junior Achievement Award for her entry in the class "Flying Flow-

Judges for this year's show were Mrs. William H. Rhubottom of Greenhurst, N. Y .-- Mrs. Lee Hilton of Sinclairville, New York-Mrs. James Murphy of Erie, Pa .- Mrs. Clement R. Austin Sr., of Erie, Pa.-Mrs. Arthur Insen of Fairview, Pa. and Mrs. Edward Walsh of Erie,

A complete list of all winners in the various classes is listed below: Class 37. SUNNY SPAIN-1st. Mr. Paul Mutzabaugh; 2nd. Lynn Robertson; 3rd. Mrs. Charles Myers; H.M. Mrs. Laverne Devore. CLASS 38. MEXICAN FIESTA - 1st. Mrs. Gail Hamilton; 2nd. Mrs. Eugene Pring; 3rd. Mrs. Rock-well O'Sheill; H.M. Mrs. J. W. A. Luce. Class 39. STOP-OVER IN ROME-1st, Mrs. Eugene Pring; 2nd. Mrs. Edward fer; H.M. Mrs. Lloyd Cleve-

Class 40.AURORA BOREALIS

Nearly 1000 persons enjoyed 1st. Mrs. David Potter; 2nd. Mrs. LeRoy Schneck; 3rd. Elizabeth Baker; H.M. Barbara Miller, Mrs. John Crone, Mrs. G. A. Cosby. Class 43. OVER THE ORIENT-1st, Mrs. Merle Mitcham; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Thornton; 3rd. Nancy Blackman; H.M. Mrs. Raymond W.

Steber, Jane Seeley. Class 44, U.S.A.-1st. Mrs. David Potter; 2nd. Mrs. John Crone; 3rd, Mr. Paul Mutzabaugh; H.M. Mrs. Charles Tranter. Class 45. VIEW OF HOLLAND-1st, Mrs. J. W. A. Luce; 2nd. Mr. Paul Mutzabaugh; 3rd, Mrs. Stuart Johnson; H. M. Mrs. Laverne De-

TABLE SETTINGS: Class 46. SCANDINAVIAN SMORGAS-BORD-1st. Mrs. Carl Lundahl; 2nd. Mrs. C. Walter Johnson; 3rd. Mrs. Wallace Cowden. Class 47. LONDON TOWN-1st. Mrs. R. Pierson Eaton; 2nd. Mrs. David Rice; 3rd. Mrs. Richard W. Foster-Pegg. Class 48. ENTERTAINING PRINCESS AUODA-1st. Mrs. David Cros. sett; 2nd, Mrs. A. Follmer Yerg; 3rd, Miss Christine Hurd, Class 49. GAY PAREE-1st.

Miss Catherine Thomas; 2nd. Mrs. Bert Levinson; 3rd. Florence Eberly-Jane Kopf. Class 50. WHIST LUNCHEON FOR PHILEAS FOGG - 1st. Mrs. Charles Meyers; 2nd. Mrs. George Templeton; 3rd. Mrs. Merle Mitcham, Class 51, WARREN STATE HOSPITAL DISPLAY.

HORTICULTURAL DIVISION: Annuals - Class 1. Astersa. Single, 1st. Mrs. Louis Biacchi; b. Double, 1st. Mrs. Alfred Akins, 2nd. Lyle Knapp, 3rd. Mrs. Harold Blair, H.M. Mary Knapp. Class 2. Calendulas -- a. Orange, 1st. Mrs. Alfred Akins, 2nd. Mrs. Leonard Siliano; b. Yellow, 1st. Mrs. Leonard Siliano, 2nd. Mrs. Alfred Akins, Class 4. Cosmos-1st. Mrs. Leonard Siliano, 2nd. Mrs. Alfred Akins.

Class 6. Marigolds-a. Carnation Flowered, 1st. Helen Slacum; b. Chrysanthemum Flowered-1st.Lyle Knapp, 2nd, Mary Knapp, 3rd, Mrs. Harold Blair, H.M. Mrs. John Crone and Loretta Hubbard; c. French Dwarf Double - 1st. No award; 2nd. Mrs. Leonard Siliano. Class 7. Petunias ... a. Giant, Single Flowered, 1st. Mrs. Paul Weimer, 2nd. Helen Slocum, 3rd. Mrs. Leonard Siliano, H.M. Mrs. John Crone. Class 8. Snap. dragons-1st. No award; 2nd. Mary Knapp, 3rd. Mrs. Helen

Class 9. Zinnias - a. Giant Flowered, 1. Cactus-1st. Mrs. M. G. Keller; b. Medium, 1st. Mrs. M. G. Keller, 2nd, Mrs. Alfred Akins; c. Small, 1st. Mrs. M. G. Keller, 2nd. Mrs. J. J. Shaffer. Class 11. Dahlias--a. Cactus--Ist. Mr. H. C. Thornton; 3rd. Mrs. J. J. Shaf- Schmidt; 2nd. Mrs. Joseph Shaffer; 3rd. Mrs. J. J. Shaffer. b. Decorative-1st. Mr. Harry Class 40.AURORA BOREALIS Schmidt; 2nd. Mrs. Helen Slo--1st, Mrs. David Potter; 2nd. cum; 3rd. H. C. Schmidt. c. Mrs. Lee Borger; 3rd. Mrs. Miniature-1st. Mrs. M. G. Kel-Eugene Pring; H.M. Mrs. La- 1er; 2nd. Mrs. Paul Weimer; verne DeVore, Sheffield Gar-) 3rd. Helen Slocum. d. Pom den Club. Class 41. SPACE- Pon-1st, Mrs. M. G. Keller.

Mrs. Dyke was named to at-

tend the Licensed Practical

Nurses Association of Pennsyl-

vania Presidents Council meet-

ing in Reading on October 7.

For the program a movie was

shown by Archie Hunter on the

subject of "Population Explo-

sion", a film from the Warren

Public Library, Refreshments

were served by Mrs. Annie

Erickson and Mrs. Lavina Cox.

Mrs. Erickson also presented

Mrs. Dyke with her past presi-

dents pin. This is Mrs. Dyke's

second term as president of the

The first fall session of the Warren County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses was held at 7:30 Monday evening in Trinity Memorial parish house. Mrs. George Dyke, president, presided, and plans were completed for a booth at the Sidewalk Festival. Donations of food items were solicited at the

Members having time to donate to the Sidewalk Festival booth, or articles, are asked to contact Robert Patchen at

meeting.

723.3021.

A donation of money was made local unit. YWCA Kickoff Meeting Opens Membership Drive

Practical Nurses Hold 1st Session

to the Lions Club.

The annual kickoff meeting Schaeffer of Buffalo, N. Y. for the membership campaign will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. The meeting will initiate the membership drive which begins on September 18 and continues through Sept. 30.

Mrs. Donald Wischer, membership chairman, urges the solicitors to attend to receive instructions and the campaign material. Mrs. Donald Spencer will tell of the YWCA organization, and Mrs. Ervine Branch, executive director, will introduce the newly-appointed Y-Teen director. Miss Carolyn

An informal coffee hour has been planned, and a baby-sitting service will be provided.

Sweden't biggest department store is the NK (Nordiska Kompaniet) in Stockholm. It serves as a showcase for Swedish arts, handicrafts, and industrial design. Delegates at the United Nations sit on NK-made chairs. The store's catering department once prepared a fullcourse meal for 70 and flew it to Kenya.







A SPOT OF TRANQUIL BEAUTY

(Photo by Mei Mansfield)

f. Collection of Five Types, 1st. Mary Knapp, g. Largest Bloom, H. M. Harry Schmidt. Class 12. Gladiolus-1st. No award; 2nd. Mrs. Ellsworth Wil-Class 13-ANY OTHER AN-Alfred Akins; 2nd, Nasturtium-Paul Jackson; 3rd. Pansies-Paul Jackson; H.M. Gloriosa Daisy-Mrs. M. G. Keller; H.M. Double Cosmos - Mrs. Alfred Akins, H.M. Verbenas - Mrs. Harold Blair. Class 14. Chrysanthemums—a. Large, 2nd. John Anderson, c. Cushion-2nd, Mrs. Leonard Siliano, Class 15. Any Other Perennial-1st. Phlox-Mrs. Harland Rue; 2nd. Delphinium-Mrs.Harland Rue; 3rd. Poppy-Mrs. Leonard Siliano; H.M. Phlox--Mrs. Millie Zingone.

Class 16. Roses--a. Floribundas, 1st. Mrs. M. G. Keller; 2nd, Paul Jackson; 3rd. Harry Schmidt; H.M. Paul Jackson, b. Grandiflora, 1st. Mrs. Harland Rue; 2nd. No award; 3rd. John Anderson. c. Climber, Rambler, Pillar, 1st. No award; 2nd. Mrs. Harold Blair; 3rd. Mr. Harold Blair, d. Hybrid Perpetual, 1st. Mrs. Paul Weimer; 2nd, Mr. Harry C. Schmidt, e. Hybrid Tea, 1st. Mrs. M. G. Keller; 2nd, Greg Fino; 3rd. Mr. G. Fino; H.M. Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. M. G. Keller, f. Miniature, 1st.

Mr. Harry Schmidt. HOUSE PLANTS -- Class 17. Specimen Foliage, 1st. Mrs. John E. Hill; 2nd. Mrs. Paul Weimer. Class 18. Specimen Flower Plant, 1st. sinningia-Mrs. Sherman Bisson; 2nd. wax begonia-Mrs. Schmelzer; 3rd. crown of thorns-Mrs. Ann Russo. Class 19. African Violets, a. Single Flowered-1st. Mrs. Lee Borger; 2nd. Mrs. Lee Borger; 3rd. Mrs. Schmelzer. Multiple Crown, 1st. Anne Sca-

Class 20. ANY OTHER HOUSE PLANT -- 1st. Mrs. Rockwell O'Sheill - avocado; 2nd, Mrs. Anne Scalise - rosary bead plant; 3rd, Mrs. Paul Weimercactus: H.M. Mrs. Millie Zingone-Moses in the boat.

Class 25. Beans, 1st. Mrs. Albert Woodcock; 2nd. Mrs. Albert Woodcock, Class 28, Carrots, 1st. Mrs. Ruth Levinson; 2nd. Mr. Bert Levinson. Class 31. Peppers, 1st. Mrs. Edward Thornton. Class 34. Squash, Fall or Winter, 1st. Mrs. Edward Thornton, Class 35. Tomatoes, Small, Red, 1st. Lyle Knapp, Class 36. Any other fruit or vegetable, 1st. Eggplant-Mrs. Sherman Bisson.

JUNIOR DIVISION-DESIGN-Class 52. One Annual or Perennial, Giant Marigold, 1st. Jim Zavinski; 2nd. John Zavinski; 3rd. Scott Zavinski. Dwarf son; 3rd. Mrs. Alfred Akins. Marigold, 1st. John Zavinski; 2nd. Jimmy Zavinski. Class 56. NUAL - 1st. Helianthus-Mrs. Flying Flowers - (ages 6 to 9), 1st. David DeVore; 2nd, Jane Robertson. (Ages 10 to 14), 1st. Carol Valone; 2nd. Kris Robertson. Class 57. Leprechaun Arrangements (ages 6 to 9), 1st. Lorri Peltz; 2nd, Julia Winans; 3rd. John Zavinski; H.M. Patty Valone, Gale Rue, David Winans and Kim Davis. (Ages 10 to 14), 1st. Judith Africa; 2nd. Laurie Tranter; 3rd, Lynn

Class 58, Terrarium-1st, Michael Crone (6 to 9); Liz Wolfe (10 to 14); 2nd. Shannon Wolfe (6 to 9); Michael & Kerry Renbold (10 to 14), 3rd, Adrian Wolfe (6 to 9); H.M. Stacy Wolfe (6 to 9). Class 59. Collection of Leaves or Wild Flowers-1st. Julia Winans; 2nd. David Winans; 3rd. David Crone; H.M. Gale Rue. Mrs. Wally Nuzzaci was chair.

man of the hostess committee and arranged for several hostesses to be at the Flower Show throughout Thursday and Friday. Warren women who helped with this part of the event were the Mesdames Robert Bowen, John Shaffer, Harry Speidel, Lloyd S. Cleveland, Charles Tranter, Palmer Davis, Samuel Bonavita, C. Walter Johnson, Frederick W. Whilton, Howard Ryberg, Allan G. Gaden Jr., Kenneth Christensen, Joseph Goldstein, Rockwell O'Sheill, John Carey Jr., Harold Reinhardt, Paul E. Harrington, Jed Mattson, John Hanna Jr., Lawrence Sowles, J. H. Frantz, Harold Johnson, Henry Steadman, George Grady, Joseph Neale, James Holding, James Valone, George Templeton Jr., Donald Davis, Richard Foster-Pegg, Dennis Johnson, John E. Sayler, Carl Lundahl, Charles Schaaf, Thayne Sando, N. Anthony Scalise, Heinz Rauschenplat

and Miss Mildred Blair. Warren Garden Club and Warren Womans Club wish to thank everyone who participated and helped make the 10th Annual Flower Show the success that it was.

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PERFUME TYPES

Perfumes come in various types, each of which imparts a different aura. There are single florals (such as carnation, gardenia, rose, lily of the valley); floral blends or bouquets (usually combined with musk, vetiver and amber); fruity blends (clean and citrusy); spicy blends (combinations of spices you'd find at the chemist's or sometimes in your own kitchen); forest scents

(sandalwood, rosewood, cedar); the orientals (heavy, exotic fragrances made of animal extracts like civet and musk, often combined with sandalwood).

The modern blends, which are neither floral nor oriental, owe their delightful, almost indefinable odor to aldehydes. Included in this group are the costly "great" perfumes. Most famous conturiers market their own signature brands.

HOW TO CHOOSE

Over fifty percent of all perfumes are purchased as gifts, It's flattering to be presented with an enormous bottle of toilet water or perfume, but selecting the scent that's right for you should be a well thought out and tried out, personalized decision. Whatever type you choose should be appropriate for your personality and way of life. A heavy oriental perfume, for example, would be utterly out of place in an office.

TRY OUT

Body chemistries vary. It's absolutely impossible to tell how a particular perfume will smell on YOU by sniffing an opened bottle or following your friends' inclinations.

Dab a drop on the inside of each wrist, (Don't attempt to try out more than one fragrance at a time.) Leave it on for a while before buying.

You'll never go wrong if you choose your scent "on the light side". A whisper is generally more effective than a shout. Buy perfume in small bottles, using it while it's fresh, Keep it in a dark spot which is neither too hot nor too cold.

COLOGNE AND TOILET WATER

Besides perfume, strongest and most concentrated, there is toilet water (midway in strength between perfume and cologne) and cologne (alcohol-diluted and lightest of the three).

ice 8 p.m.

Sundowners. . Junior Drum & Bugle Corps practice in IOOF Hall 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Clarendon Well-Baby Clinic . .9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Clarendon EUB Church, Dr. Joseph Mull in charge.

Holy Redeemer Altar-Rosary Society. . .6:30 p.m. tureen dinner. All women of the parish invited to bring a tureen and table service. Program by Larry Stotz on the "Basque People of Spain."

Sugar Grove Baby Clinic. . . 1 p.m. in the Sugar Grove Elementary School. Dr. A. A. Grant in charge.

Warren Civic Orchestra. . . practice 7:30 p.m. in WAHS band Room. All who play instruments invited (strings especially needed.)

Beathea Circle. . . of Epworth Methodist Church meeting in social room of church at 1 p.m.

George Franke Circle. . . meeting at 1 p.m. at home of Helen Kyler, 222 Main ave.

First Baptist. . . Board of Education meeting at 8:45 p.m.

First Presbyterian, .. regular meeting of Session in form of pienic at Camp Kirkwood 6

Calvary Baptist. . .Jr. GMG and Jr. Hi GMG meetings 7

St. Paul's Lutheran. . . orientation meeting for parents and members of the 7th grade Confirmation class.

Beta Sigma Phi. . .dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Mark Ervin, Irvine.

Today's Events

Surplus Food, . .distribution to Sheffield area residents from fire hall. 9 a.m. to noon, Bring containers.

Chandlers Valley...Home Extension Group organization road. All interested women of

meeting at home of Mrs. Mar. shall Dahl, 1657 Jackson Run

Watson Grange. . . Home Ex- to 4 p.m. tension reorganization meeting at home of Mrs. Kirk Beck of RD 1, Tidioute, 7:30 p. m. Bring wash cloth, crochet hook and thread, to make potholders.

Bookmobile. . .Spring Creek School 1 to 2:45 p.m.; West Spring Creek 3 to 3:15 p.m.; Spring Creek Community 3:30

Legion of Mary...meeting at St. Paul Center, Saybrook at 9

Anne McKenzie Circle. . .picnic at home of Mrs. Gail Bimber, 503 Mohawk avenue at 6:30 p.m. Bring tureen and table Clarendon Notes

Barbara Dutcher is a patient must have their permission at Warren General. She is in slips and registration fee of satisfactory condition in Room

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lobdell, Clarendon, will hold open house Sunday afternoon, Sept., 17th, 1967, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riggle, 211 S. Main st., Clarendon, in honor of their parents' 60th wedding anniversary.

The Brownies (Troop 697)

50 cents turned in by Wednesday, Sept. 20th, when they meet. The Young Adult Group of

Clarendon Methodist church is going to Scotty's for dinner Saturday evening, Sept. 23rd. Reservations must be in before Sept. 15th. Please call Mrs. Betty Stitzinger, Ph. 726-0107. Edith Henderson is visiting her daughter Mrs. Bramer in Meadville, Pa. this weekend.

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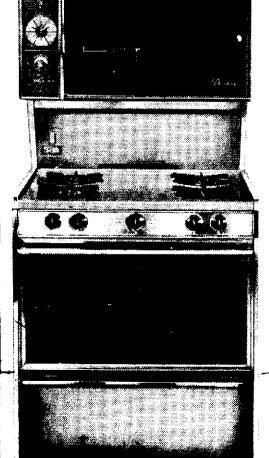
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN ic 1967 by The Chicago Tribune] Both vulnerable South deals

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WEST EAST **♠** J 5 3 2 ♠ K864 C 47632 V 985 ♦ K 5 4 3 ♦ 9 6 * K 8

SOUTH A 16 9 7 ♥ K 10 ↑ A Q 2 4 A 10 5 4

The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 NT 2 NT Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Opening lead Nine of C

West was not optimistic regarding the prospects of establishing one of his suits in defending against South's three no trump contract In an attempt to do something for his partner he opened the nine of hearts-which proved to be an effective choice The four was played from dummy and East signaled encouragingly by following with the seven Declarer won the trick with the king

Inasmuch as there was no quick entry to dummy, South cashed the ace of clubs in the vague hope that the king might drop When only small cards appeared, he continued with another club and East was in with the king The latter returned a small heart away from the ace to permit his partner to retain a card in the suit with which to reach East later in the play

North was in with the jack of hearts and declarer proceeded to cash three club tricks, on which East discarded one diamond and two spades while West parted with two diamonds and one spade South had only eight top tricks at this point and in an attempt to develop the ninth, he led the jack of diamonds for a finesse West won the trick with the king and a heart return was taken by East's ace The latter proceeded to cash his long hearts to send the declarer dr vn to defeat

South missed an opportunity to einch his contract at the opening gun Inasmuch as he wishes to be in dummy for the club finesse, he should put up the jack of hearts when that suit is led If the jack wins, he can lead the queen of clubs next

If East covers the jack of with the ace and returns the suit, declarer is in his hand as before—the difference, however, is that he is well on his way to severing his opponents' line of communications South leads the ace and another club, putting East in with the king The latter can clear the heart suit by leading a third round, but when the diamond finesse loses to West subsequently, the latter is unable to put East in since he has no more hearts and the defense is limited to three tricks on the deal-one diamond, one heart, and one club

Birthdays

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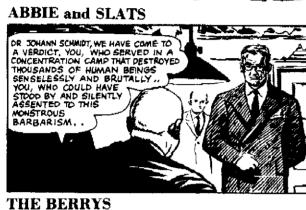


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Your Horoscope

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smoothly, others may need greater effort and better definite "no" answers will be required. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) - You may have to spur not mean that it is best for YOU. Avoid anxiety. yourself on now, especially where apathy toward tedious CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) - In everytasks is concerned. But it will be worthwhile. Victory day matters, give a little! You will be surprised at the over self makes the going easier, brings quicker pro- results. Your fine imagination can give a time-worn or

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) - Mixed influences, Choose thoughtfully what you will do, what you leave out of your tion and perception should be keen now. Under prevailing changes in procedure could lighter the monotony of new benefits. routine.

note what you have, or have not, been contributing personally. A day for checking your palance sheet.

YOU BORN TODAY are lovel for

rield to such negative feelings.

be guided by precedents.

By Frances Drake

find what your outlook is, according to the stars, SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — As with yes-FOR WEDNISDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1967 terday, look well into proposed suggestions, or you may terday, look well into proposed suggestions, or you may ARIES (March 21 to April 20) - Some matters will run find yourself involved where you least desire it, Some

direction. Discriminate between duties and desires. The SAGITTARIUS — Some restraint called for now, Just first are "musts," the second should come later, because someone's idea is "new" or "unusual," it does

thinly devised project the boost it requires.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) - Your intuiprogram — the latter being a vital consideration. Some planetary influences, you should win advancement, gain

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) -Be sure that what-CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - Study trends and mo- ever it is in which you invest your time and money has tivations to understand people and systems better. Also meaning — not just for the present, but for some time to

YOU BORN TODAY are loyal, friendly, hard-working, LEG (July 24 to August 23) - Usually the Legite is a roundly intelligent. Through discriminating use of your ousy and active person, but there are tendencies toward talents you can forge an enviable niche in this world. apathy and indifference for many now. Be alert, and don't Others instinctively like you. You can perform admirably. and consistently in your work, but it is not your nature to VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) - Give encourage- want to work alone. You thrive on a heavy schedule, ment wherever you can; it will react beneficially for you produce under pressure, But watch out for "nerves," One and your interests. In considering new ideas and methods, of your strong points is taking something begun by another and expanding on it in great detail to substantial improve-LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — A deep sense of ment, Birthdate of: John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Mifillment can be yours if you will stay with the small Chief, World War I; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., ex-Governand difficult chores, holding them equally important with or of Puerto Rico; Sherwood Anderson, author, playwright,

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

vention of disease will be answered. Personal replies and otherwise healthy. In some, high blood pressure, will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

RED, HOT, AND PAINFUL

A Minnesota farmer has an unusual problem. "For the past three years I have had several episodes of manufactured severe burning in my legs and feet. Distress occurs whenever my feet are warm or after sitting too long on my tractor.

When the attacks come on at night I obtain relief by bulling off the covers and exposing my legs to the cool air. A hot tub bath or shower is out of the question because the skin becomes red and burns. Have you heard of anything like this?"

Red, hot, and painful extremities usually mean erythromelalgia. In this circulatory condition, the vessels are dilated and the blood flow is increased. Skin tempera- by the circulation than by the glandular system, which ture over the painful areas is usually higher than over the nonpainful portions.

Letting the legs hang down also can trigger the attacks. This may play a role when our reader sits on the tractor; heat from the engine also may be responsible. Warm water, heavy socks, and shoes and the heat heart? from a fireplace will do the same. Ensuing discomfort REPLY may last from a few minutes to hours.

stabbing. Cooling the skin such as walking barefoot in valves of the heart. The valves bear the brunt because snow or cool grass is beneficial. Elevating the ex- they are thin and delicate; residual scarring (leakage) tremities does the same. Some obtain relief with one results.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the pre- or two aspirin. Most victims are over 45 years of age

diabetes, gout, or rheumatoid arthritis coexists, Victims of polycythemia occasionally complain of red. hot, and burning extremities. These individuals have too much blood and partial or even complete relief may occur after several pints of blood are removed. Radiophosphorus also is used in this group to depress the blood-forming organs so that fewer red cells will be

TOMORROW: Exercise Following Coronary.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

LOCAL HAIR LOSS

G.L. writes: What causes a 43-year-old man to lose all the hair on his arms and legs but not on his chest? REPLY

Changes in the hair pattern are difficult to understand. Hair on the arms and legs is more likely to be affected is more concerned with hair of the scalp, face, chest and pubic areas.

RHEUMATIC FEVER

C.A.B. writes: How does rheumatic fever affect the

REPLY The Aschoff body is the basic lesion of rheumatic

fever. These microscopic bits of inflammation are scat-The pain is described as sharp, stinging, throbbing, or tered throughout the muscular wall, inner lining, and

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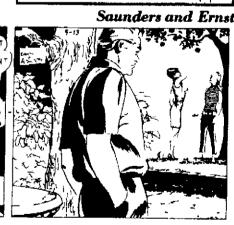




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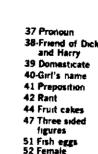
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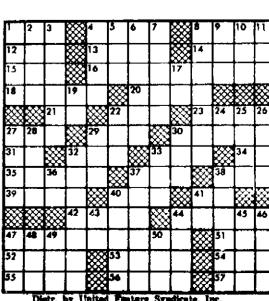
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Svetlana's Story Has / **SparkedControversy**

lice henchman, Lavrenti P. Beria, in a moving account of life

44How could such a thing happen? How could my father do whose names dot the pages of it?" she writes in her forthcoming book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend," after recounting neighbors, Life quotes Svetlana how, one by one, her friends and family were purged. The first of a two-part serialization of the book appears in the Sept. 15 issue of Life magazine.

"The only thing I know is that it could not have been his idea." such a skillful flatterer, such as Beria, whispered in his ear that ple whom I knew myself." these people are against you, that there were dangerous connections' such as trips abroad, my father was capable of believing it."

On his deathbed, she writes, Stalin appeared to curse them

all.
"The death agony was terrible. He literally choked to death as we watched. He suddenly opened his eyes and cast a glance over everyone in the room. It was a terrible glance, insane or perhaps angry and full of fear.

"He lifted his left hand as though he were pointing to something above and bringing down a curse on us all. The gesture was full of menace, and no one could say to whom or to what it might be directed," she wrote.

While Svetlana writes of her father with a mixture of love, hate, pity and fear, she has only contempt for Beria, who headed the secret police during much of the Stalin era and was executed nine months after the premier's death in 1953.

"He (Beria) was a magnificent modern specimen of the artful courtier, the embodiment of Oriental perfidy, flattery and hypocrisy who had succeeded in confounding even my father, a man whom it was ordinarily difficult to deceive.

"A good deal that this monster did is now a blot on my father's name and in a good many things they were guilty together. But I have not the slightest doubt that Beria used his cunning to trick my father into other things and laughed up his sleeve about it afterward."

Even at Stalin's death bed, when others tiptoed, recognizing... that "something portentious, something almost of majesty, was going on in the room," Beria was behaving "in a way that was very nearly obscene," she

"During the final minutes, as the end was approaching, Beria suddenly caught sight of me and ordered: 'Take Svetlana away!' But no one moved. The second it was over he darted into the hallway ahead of anybody else. The

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NEW YORK (AP) - Svetlana silence around the deathbed was Alliluyeva shifts the burden of shattered by his loud voice, the guilt for the atrocities commit-ted by her father to his top po-he shouted: 'Khrustalyov' My he shouted: 'Khrustalyov! My

Khrustalyov was the head of in Russia under dictator Joseph. Stalin's personal group of body-

Though the Soviet leaders modern Russian history reappear in her book as friends and as saying that the book is not political history. "This does not mean that the political history of the country was unknown to me," she told the magazine. However, she said she preferred call what she had written she adds of her father. "But if "lyrical reporting about events which I knew myself, about peo-

In the first part of her recollections-written in 1963 as letters to a man Life said she would identify only as a scientist belonging to the world of letters-Svetlana skips from her happy childhood playing in the woods of Zhukova to her father's death, from the purge of most of her family to her mother's tragic suicide.

Of her own life, she urges the reader: "Please don't think I look on my life as anything special. Most of my generation have had much fuller lives than L All my life was spent behind the scenes. It's dark behind the

That was 1963-four years before the 42-year-old red-haired only daughter of the Russian dictator defected to the West, In quest of what she called "the self-expression that has been denied me in Russia," she embarked on a dramatic sixweeks, hit-and-skip hegira across three continents that ended in New York April 21.

She said on her arrival here that "the publication of my book will symbolize for me the main purpose of my journey here, the freedom of self-expression."

The official publication of her book by Harper & Row is set for Oct. 2. Anticipated by some, feared by others, it has sparked controversy in the United States as well as the Soviet Union.

American historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., fearing a possible setback in U.S. Soviet relations, urged that publication be postponed until after the 50th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7. The publishers refused.

The Russians, in an attempt to discredit Svetlana, charged that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency helped her defect and that U.S. agents helped her prepare the book.

The book was published in the Russian language early in August. In Germany, Stern, a weekly magazine, said Soviet sources had offered what they claimed was the original manuscript to a number of publishers in the West.

Stern said it obtained a copy through a formerly prominent that Moscow had hoped to blunt Relieve Itch of Piles the impact of Mrs. Alliluyeva's story by getting it in print be-

adlars a year is spent on varied remarked that over a million fore the authorized version.

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leave him alone." "It was a terrible letter, full of reproach and accusations. It wasn't purely personal; it was partly political as well. After reading it, it would have been possible for my father to think that my mother had been on his side only outwardly, but in her heart had been on the side of those who were in political opposition to him."

Stalin did not attend his wife's funeral, and he never visited her grave.

'You're spoiling that dog!

Microwave Television Schedule

FOR WEDNESDAY 7:00 (5) Yoga For Health 7:30 (5) Cartoons 7:55 (9) News 8:00 (5) Daphne's Castle

(9) Iron Man 8:30 (9) Laurel and Hardy 8:55 (9) News and Weather 9:00 (9) Cartoons

9:30 (5) Movie-Mystery "Unholy Partners" (1941) (9) Romper Room 10:30 (9) Joe Franklin 12:00 (5) Bishop Sheen

(9) News

12:30 (5) Truth or Consequences (9) Movie-Musical Drama 'Pennies from Heaven' (1936)

1:00 (5) New Yorkers 2:00 (9) Continental Cookery 2:30 (9) Fireside Theater "Last Stop"

3:00 (9) Journey to Adventure 3:30 (5) Sea Hunt

(9) Loretta Young 4:00 (5) Sandy Becker (9) Outrageous Opinions 4:30 (9) Mike Douglas

5:00 (5) Paul Winchell 6:00 (5) Flintstones (9) Make Room For Daddy

6:30 (5) McHale's Navy (9) Gilligan's Island I Love Lucy Perspective on Greatness

7:30 (5) Truth or Consequences 8:00 (5) Hazel (9) Baseball — The Mets

vs.the Atlanta Braves 8:30 (5) Merv Griffin 10:00 (5) News

10:30 (5) Alan Burke 11:00 (9) Movie-Western "The Last Outpost** (1951) 12:30 (9) Whirlybirds

12:45 (5) News 1:00 (9) News

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "The Naked Runner", Frank Sinatra; 7:00-9:20 p. m.

WHITE WAY DRIVE IN THEA. TER: "Fathom", Tony Franciosa, Raquel Welch; PLUS "How To Steal A Million", Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "The Bo-Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland; 7:20-9:30 p. m.

WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "Divorce American Style", Dick VanDyke, Debbie Reyn-olds; 7:10-9:30 p. m.

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Farm News & Weather (10)
Window on World (7)
7:16 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7)

Local News (4)

7:55 Daily Word (35)

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) chnitzel House (11) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) News (35) Carlton Fredericks (4)

Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2) Ed Allen (11) 9:30 Forest Rangers (12)

Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Jack Lalanne (2) Donna Reed (11)

Operation Alphabet (10) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Morning Movie (11)

10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) 10:55 Children's Dr. (7)

11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, Pat Boone (2, 6, 12) Personality (2, 6, 12) Honeymoon Race (7)

11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Marriage Confidential (11) Hollywood Squares (2, 6,

Wednesday's TV Movies

GION," Humphrey Bogart; 6:00, (7), "CAST A LONG SHA-DOW," Audie Muzzh 5:00, (12), "BLACK LE-Audie Murphy, Terry

7:30, (7), "THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC," Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas; 8:00, (11), "WHERE THE BOYS ARE," George Hamilton, Dolores Hart.

11:25, (10), "POSSESSED." Joan Crawford, Van Heflin; 11:30, (4), "PENNY SERE-NADE," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne; (35), "JOHNNY ALLEG-RO," George Raft, Nina Foch; (7), 'BREAKFAST IN BED," Lex Barker, Lila Pulyer.

Family Game (7) The Money Movie (7) Jeopardy (6, 12, 2) Love of Life (35, 40) Little People (11)

12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) Photo Finish (†1) Mory Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) 12:55 NBC News (2, 12)

Weather (6) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 1:88 Meet The Millers (4) The News Today (6) Girl Talk (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Gerden (10) The Fugitive (7)

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Let's Make a Deal (12) 1:45 Living Word (6) 1:55 News (2) 2:00 Password (4, 35, 10) Days of our Lives (2, 6, 12)

Newlywed Game (7) 2:30 House Perty (4, 35, 10) Perry Mason (11) The Doctors (6, 12, 2) Dream Girl '67 (7) 3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) Another World (6, 12, 2) General Hospital (7)

3:25 News (4) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Bullwinkle (11) Commander Tom (7) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)

Super Heroes (11) Match Game (6, 12) Mike Douglas (2) 4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:30 Woody Woodpecker (11) Truth or Consequences (4) Twilight Zone (35)

Mike Dougles (10) Timmy & Lassie (6) Leave it to Beaver (12) 5:00 Huck Hound (6) 5 O'Clock Movie (12) The Hero (11) Perry Mason (4)

Flintstones (7) Mike Douglas (35) Lone Ranger (6) Phyllis Diller (11) Of Land & Seas (2)

News (7) 6:00 Sports, Weather (6) Pierre Berton (11) Twilight Theatre (7) News (4, 10)

6:30 Huntley-Brinklay (2, 6, 12) Hotline News (12) He and She (11) CBS News (4, 10) Local News (35) 7:00 World of Lowell Thomas

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Wednesday's TV Hilights

WORLD OF LOWELL THOM. AS at 7 p. m. on Ch. 4 has the expedition traveling up the Cavally River between Liberia and the Ivory Coast of West Africa in search of tribes practicing strange customs.

THE VIRGINIAN has its season premiere at 7:30 p. m. on 12. Charles Bronson and Miriam Colon guest star in "The Reckoning," in which an outlaw, seeking vengeance against the Virginian for his brother's death, has Elizabeth Grainger kidnapped and taken across the border in-

to Mexico.

KRAFT MUSIC HALL at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 premieres with a series of special programs featuring top show business headliners as hosts and guests. Tonight the program is "And All that Brass" with host Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass and guests Jackie Vernon, Robin Wilson and Louis Armstrong,

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES has its season pre-FEATURE SHOWN

miere at 9 p. m. on the ABC network and Ch. 7. Dean Martin and Elizabeth Montgomery star in "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" with a cast that includes Martin Balsam, Jill St. John, Carol Burnett, Richard Conte and Louis Nye.

DUNDEE & THE CULHANE at 10 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has partners Dundee and Culhane retained to defend a young Mexican man facing execution as a traitor. They discover that this trial has been rigged and that their own lives are in dan.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE starts a new season in a new day and time slot. It will now be seen at 10 p. m. Wednesdays on Chs. 2, 6, and 12. The first new episode is "The Inhuman Predicament," with guest stars Fernando La. mas, Vera Miles, Kurt Kasznar Katherine Justice, Paul Bryan's gigolo-playboy friend Ramon matches wits with a beautiful and wealthy financier who is skeptical of men.

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8:30 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) 9:80 Wed, Night Movie (7) Green Acres (4, 35, 10) Kraft Music Hall (2, 6, 12) 9:30 He and She (4, 35, 10) 10:00 Dundee and the Culhane (4, 35, 10) Mery Griffin (11)

Run For Your Life (2, 6, 12) 17:90 News (All Channels) 11:10 Pierre Berton (11) 11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Movies (4, 35, 7)

12:30 The Vise (11) 1:00 News (6) 1:28 Dr. Brothers (10) **Ogilvie**

11:40 Hot Line (11)

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Market Throws Off Recent Sluggishness and Advances

(c) N. Y. Times News Service ness, the stock market mount-NEW YORK — Shaking off ed a fairly broad advance in ac-



Mr. W. N. McKibbon, General Manager of New York Life Ins. Company's Erie General Office, has announced that

MR. RONNIE D. WELLER of 212 Liberty St., Warren, led all agents in production for the second consecutive month and for the third time this year.

Also, Mr. Weller has qualified as a member of the 1967 Top Club of New York Life Ins. Co. The Top Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents and is based upon 1966-67 sales records.

Mr. Weller resides at R.D. No. I, Tidioute, Pa. He has been a N.Y. Life representative in the Warren Area for the past 7 years.

ed a fairly broad advance in active trading yesterday.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange rose to a five-week high of 9.93 million shares, up from 9.17 million Monday.

Winners outnumbered losers by 716 to 513, the first upside margin for this indicator in four

Selected automobile and chemical stocks provided strength to the list while several glamour stocks scored large gains.

The Dow-Jones industrial ayerage closed with a gain of 2.13 points, at 911.75. The New York Times combined average of 50 industrial and railroad stocks closed at 540.74, up 3.04 points.

Occidental Petroleum posted the largest advance on the most active list. The third mostactive stock, it hit a new high of 70 and closed at 695/8, up

Tenneco, Inc., the most active stock, touched a high of 313/4 and closed at $31\frac{1}{8}$, up $1\frac{1}{8}$. Actively traded Chrysler paced the auto group, closing at 50 %, up 1 %. Ford rose 1 %, to 503/8, while General Motors edged up $\frac{1}{4}$, to 83%, and American Motors slipped $\frac{3}{8}$, to 15%after posting a new high at 15 %. American Telephone made a new low at 501/2 but recovered

to close at 50%, up $\frac{1}{4}$. Chemical stocks were buoyed by the recent wave of price increases for a number of chemical products. Actively traded American Cyanamid spurted 21/4, to 337/8; Monsanto added 21/4. to 49; Union Carbide rose $1\frac{1}{4}$, to $52\frac{1}{4}$, and minerals and Chemicals Philipp jumped $2\frac{1}{2}$,

Hazeltine, which rose 21/2 Monday, touched a new high of 16% in active trading and

closed at 15½, up a point. Zenith closed Monday at 69, up 3/4. Other television issues also moved upward, aided in part by an announcement by R.C.A. that its sales of color television sets this year were more than 30 per cent ahead of last year's pace. R.C.A. stock closed at 58½, up 1½.

Itek was the major gainer in the glamour stocks. It closed at 142, up 8 points. Other big gainers included Teledyne, up 6, to 109½; Xerox, up 4, to 264; I.B.M., up 4, to 517, a new high; Fairchild Camera, up 3, to 88; and Collins Radio, up 21/4, to 93 %.

Trading was active and prices moved up on the American Stock Exchange.

Volume climbed to 5,201,405 shares compared with 4,657,. 380 Monday.

At the close, the exchange's index of stock prices stood at 21.78, up .13. There were 949 issues traded of which 425 moved ahead and 346 lost ground.

Equity Corp. was the day's most active issue, trading 285,-100 shares. It was up ½ at 5

Great American Industries was next on the list, and it closed at 63/4, up 1/8. Exquisite Form Industries Class A, add-

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the N.Y. Stock Exchange. 311/4 11/6 Close 1967: Tenneco Allis Chalm 371/4 1 695/6 41/4 Occident Pet Benguet Am Tel Tel Hazeitine Chrysler Fruehf Corp El Paso NG Glen Ald Am Motors

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Pittsburgh Eggs

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Eggs prices to retailers market firm, offerings of jumbos and mediums in light supply and in some instances short for trade needs, large and small adequate, demand improved and movement reported fair to good.

A jumbo white 48-53, A extra

large white 45-50, A large white 42-48, mostly 43-46, A medium white 34-40, mostly 36-38, B large white 34-38.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 7: Balance \$3,846,690,003,75
Deposits \$24,798,499,460.00
Withdrawai \$34,830,607,607,44
x-Ti debt \$36,234,696,655,95
Gold assets \$13,007,654,416.52 Balance x - Includes \$261,528,22 debt not subject to statutory limit.

President George Washington established the Order of the

15 Most Active Stocks The Warren Stock Report

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co.) Closing prices for Sept. 12, Chese Boro Ponds ----- 401/2 Dorr Oliver ----- 261/2 G. C. Murphy _____221/4 Genl Tele ---- 473/4 Glass Tite --- 83/4 National Fuel Gas ------30 N. American Car ---- 267/e New Process-____ 691/2 Pacific Lighting --- 273/4 Pittsburgh Des Moines - 351/2 Quaker St ---- 491/2 Rex Chain Belt ----- 50 SCM Corp ———— 59 Struthers Scientific --- 83/4 Struthers Thermo Flood -53/2 Struthers Pfd ---- N.S.

Union Oil of Calif. --- 57% N.Y. Times Averages

Texas Eastern Trns - 241/2

(c) N.Y. Times News Service New York Times market averages for Tuesday, Sept.

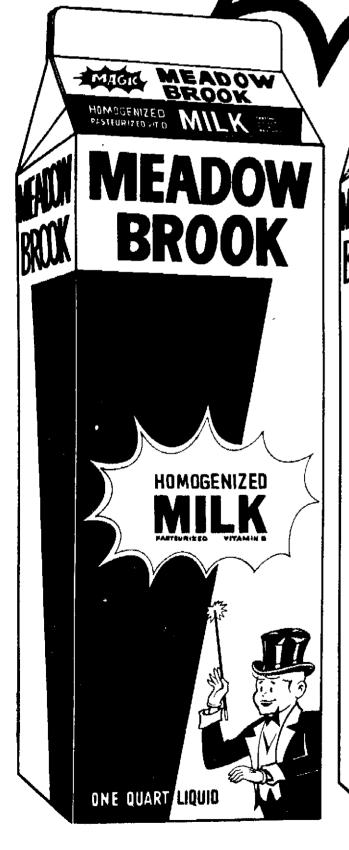
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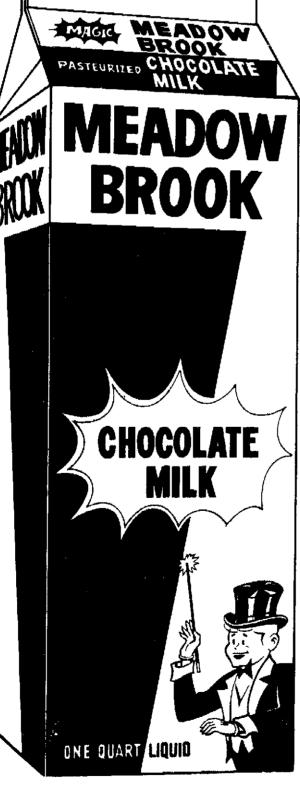
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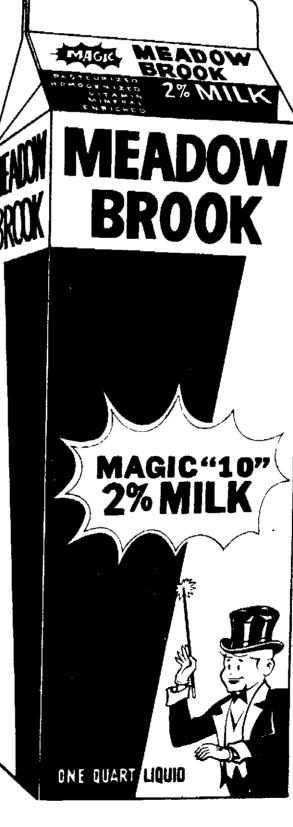
TOKYO (AP) - Ryokichi Monobe, who runs the world's most populous city, Tokyo, plans to invite mayors of other big cities here next fall to compare notes on urban headaches. Topics for discussion include transportation, water, sewage and how hard it is to run a city.

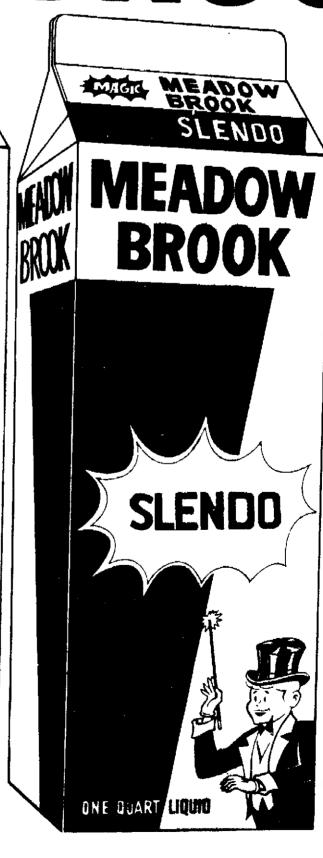
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Ludlow Area News

in Sheffield.

James Markey.

pital.

By HILDUR WENSTRAN

The Rev. Carl F. Eliason conducted services at Moriah Church Sunday, His sermon topic was "The Source of Strength's. Mrs. Mabelle Nelson led the choir in the anthem "Bow Down Thine Ear". Flowers and Folders were in memory of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Olson by the family.

The Moriah Churchmen are invited to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson Thursday evening.

Wayne Olson, son of Mr. and Mr. Gustav V. Olson left for Pennsylvania State College Sunday morning, he was accompanied by his aunts Tillie and Ellen Olson. John and George Kulka, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulka Sr., have also left for Penn State College. Miss Becky Anderson was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ward Anderson to Clarion State Teachers College Friday, Danny Kosinski left Sunday for Clarion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosinski.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson spent the weekend in Glenshaw, Pa., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson and

Teachers Offend

NEW DELHI (AP) - Schools and city officials often are upset by the way students wear their hair or dress for classes. But in New Delhi its teachers who have been warned to come to school in "sober" dress. S. C. Chhabra, president of the Municipal Corp., said the city's 760 women teachers often wear "ofor "provocative" fensive' clothes.

family. Dean Hanson, son of en by Mrs. Jennie Carll who Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson, left Sunday by jet plane for Arizona where he will enter

Miss Carol Ann Pollaro,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Engman of Warren, Saturday

at Jamestown, N.Y. A recept-

ion was held at the Falconer

Grange Hall for over 200 guests.

Attending from Ludlow were

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christen-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strand-

burg, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Eng-

man, Bruce Engman and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hallberg

of Pittsburgh also attended the

wedding of his cousin Gerald

Engman and arrived in Ludlow

Friday evening taking his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Christenson

to Jamestown. They left Ludlow

Sunday morning taking his par-

ents along as his mother again

had an appointment with her

The Ladies Aid of the Mis-

sion Covenant Church met

Thursday evening in the church

parlors with Mrs. Beulah Carl-

eye specialist at Mercy Hos-

ed slides taken at parties, flower gardens and the Kinzua Dam. The ladies of the group served the University of Arizona. the lunch and a social evening Misses Tillie Olson and Edith Larson recently were guests at was had by all. a luncheon given by Mrs. Rus-

Mrs. Ward Anderson entersell Carlson at her home in tained the birthday club at a belated birthday for Mrs. Agnes Jamestown, N.Y. for the Gold-Anderson at their camp on Gibbs en Graduation Anniversary of Hill last Tuesday evening. After the 1917 Commencement Class a delicious meal Mrs. Anderson showed colored slides of her home and surroundings, neighdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morbors parties, the Kinzua Dam ris Pollaro of Jamestown, N.Y. and was very much enjoyed was married to Gerald Engman,

entertained by showing color-

by all. Mrs. Nannie Swanson had as dinner guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Swanson and family of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones and son Robert of Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciffo of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. William Ralston and Mrs. Hildur Wenstran of Ludlow, Terry Ralston of Schenectady, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ralston of Kane rd. were guests at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ralston in Barnes Monday evening.

Mrs. L. Bernal Connelly, Mrs. Robert E. Wenstran and Mrs. Albert Carlson spent a day at Bradford last week.

Mrs. Ebba Gustafson of Kane and Mrs. Dora Christenson of Ludlow, visited Mrs. Sadie Gustafson at the Rouse Hospital in Youngsville Thursday. Mrs. Gustafson is the former Sadie Westburg of Ludlow.

Mrs. Barbara Bray and daughson, president presiding. The meeting was opened with the ters Cheryl and Debbie of Kane. singing of several songs which spent Wednesday at the home was followed with responsive of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. reading. The program was giv. Arthur Christenson.

Area Men Serving In The Armed Forces

Army Pvt. 1-c Daniel J. Mc-Michael, 20, son of Ernest S. McMichael, 103 Essex st., Corry, was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam, Au-

An infantryman in Company B, 1st Battalion of the division's 35th Infantryman located near Duc Pho, Pyt. McMichael entered on active duty in March 1967 and was stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C., prior to his arrival in Vietnam. Pvt. McMichael, whose wife, Mary lives on Route 1, Whitney Run road, Corry, is a 1964 graduate of Corry Area High School.

Seaman Recruit Michael J. Evarts, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Evarts of 35 W. Lake st. Lakewood, N.Y. has been graduated from nine weeks Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at



Machinist Mate 3-c David C.

ron is one of nine that make

up Marine Aircraft Group-26,

the largest Marine helicopter

group in the world.

Carlson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer V. Carlson of Route 1, Dutch Hollow road, and husband of the former Miss Linda C. Erickson of Route 1. Bellview road, all of Bemus Point, N.Y., has completed nine weeks of college preparatory training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. under the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program.

In the first weeks of his naval

tion.

Under the program, he will now attend one of 22 participating colleges and universities throughout the nation, where he may earn a bachelor of science degree in engineering, science or electron-Upon graduation from college, he will be assigned to officer training and be commissioned as an officer.

service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore sta-Marine Corporal Bruce A. Piatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Platz of 432 Allen st., Jamestown, is in Jacksonville, N.C. serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-26 at the Marine Corps Air Facility in New River. His squadron's primary mission included providing administrative and supply for the aircraft group's squadrons. The squad-

AIRMAN K UILL

Airman 3-c James S. Kahle. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Kahle of 18 W. Third ave., Warren, has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Elgin Air Force Auxiliary Field No. 9, Fla.

Airman Kahle, an air traffic controller, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Air Force Communication Service which has units deploy. ed worldwide to provide communications and air traffic control for USAF operations.

The airman, a graduate of Warren Area High School, attended Edinboro State Teachers College. His wife, Margo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thessen of 666 S. Kendall ave., Bradford, Private Kahle

also qualified with the M-14 rifle to help his platoon earn the Commanding General's Marks. manship Trophy at Parris Island, S.C.

Marine Sergeant Steven A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of 229 Curtis st. Jamestown, is near Khe Sanh. Vietnam with the "B" Company, Third Reconnaissance Battation of the Third Marine Division. This division helped form the ground element of the Marine Corps air-ground team and conducts large scale search and destroy operations against the enemy in South Vietnam.

Marine Privates Kenneth H. Silvis and Samuel Manno Jr. were graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island. They will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then after leave home, will report to their first Marine Corps assignment.

Private Silvis is the son of Mrs. Signe Silvis of Clarendon, and Private Manno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manno of 812 W. Fifth st., Warren.

Radioman Seaman Apprentice John E. Carlson, USN, son of Mrs. Goldie L. Carlson of 2 Patterson st., Sugar Grove, has reported for duty to the staff of Commander, Manned Spacecraft Recovery Force, Atlantic (Commander Task Force 140) Seaman Carlson has been as. signed to the Communications

Division and will assist in the planning and execution of recovery operations in the Atlantic area for APOLLO space missions. Before entering the service in December 1967, Carlson attended Edinboro (Waren Branch) College in War. ren.





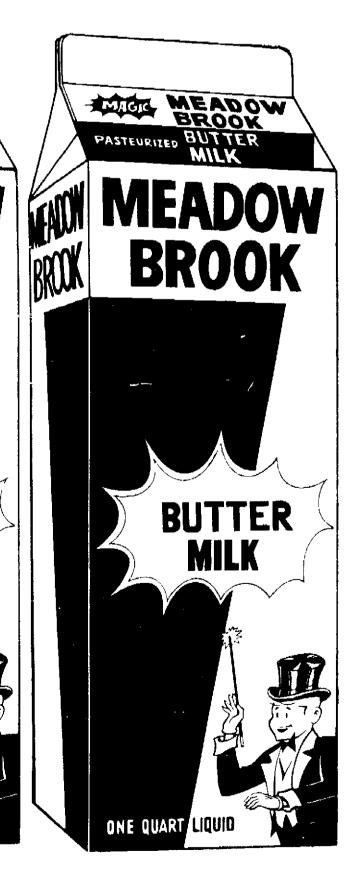
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CARD OF THANKS I sincerely thank my neighbors and friends for the many prayers, cards, letters and gifts I received while I was convalescing in the hospital.

Mrs. Astrid Crisman

CARD OF THANKS The family of Hugo Carlson wishes to express their sincere thanks for the kind remembrances of cards, memorials, cars, and other kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement.

Local Weather Statistics

(BL-river level; r, s, f, rising, stationary or fall-ing H , high temperature; - low temperature; P . precipitation).



5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE The Warren County School District will receive bids for typewriters until 10:00 A.M. Sept. 18, 1967. Specifications may be secured at the Business Manager's Office, 307 Penna. Ave. W., Warren, Penna. C.R. Beck, Sec.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Clarendon Borough for the black topping of Center Street, Specifications are as follows: 750 ft, by 17 ft. scratch coat and 1" buckwheat top. To grade and lay ditch 150 sq. yds. 2" base with 1" top. Send all bids to

James Cloutman, Sec. Clarendon Borough September 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21,22, 23, 1967 10t

NOTICE SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP GENERAL OBLIGATION

BONDS SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned at the Sheffield Township Municipal Authority Building, Leather and Main Streets, Sheffield, Sheffield Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 P.M., E.D.T., on September 25, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. for the purchase of 85 general obligation coupon improvement bonds of the Township of Sheffield, Warren County, Pennsylvania, in the denomination of each, aggregating \$85.000.

The bonds will be dated October 1, 1967, will be in bearer form, and will mature on December 15 of each of the fol-

lowing years:	
Bond Numbers	Year
1 through 4	1968
5 through 8	1969
9 through 13	1970
14 through 18	1971
19 through 23	1972
24 through 28	1973
29 through 33	197
34 through 39	197
40 through 45	1976
46 through 51	1977
52 through 57	1978
58 through 64	1979
65 through 71	1980
72 through 78	1981
79 through 85	1982
All bonds maturing	
cember 15, 1968, nam	

5 through 85, inclusive, shall be callable for redemption at the option of the Board of Supervisors of Sheffield Township, at par and accrued interest, in whole or in part, in inverse numerical order, on December 15, 1968, or on any interest payment date thereafter.

The bonds shall bear interest

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5 LEGAL NOTICES

pavable semi-annually, on June 15 and December 15, after the initial interest payment on June 15, 1968, at a rate of interest to be designated by the bidder, provided that no bid naming an interest rate in excess of 6 per cent will be considered.

Said bonds and interest thereon will be payable at Warren. Pennsylvania, without deduction for any tax or taxes, except succession or inheritance taxes, now or hereafter levied or assessed thereon, under any present or future law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, all of which taxes the Township of Sheffield assumes and agrees to pay.

These obligations will be payable from unlimited advalorem taxes.

The bonds will be sold to the highest responsible bidder, provided such bid is not less than par and accrued interest. The highest responsible bidder shall be the one who, having complied with the conditions of the sale. offers to take the whole amount of the issue at the lowest interest cost to the municipality, which shall be determined by deducting from the total amount of interest to be paid on account of such bonds during the life thereof, the amount of premium offered, if any, over and above

the face amount of the issue. Every bid should be addressed to the undersigned, and shall be placed in a sealed envelope sufficiently labeled to indicate that it is a bid for the bonds of this issue. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or treasurer's check drawn to the order of the Township of Sheffield, or a sum of money in the amount of \$1700, as security against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. The deposit of each unsuccessful bidder will be returned immediately upon the award of the bonds or the rejection of all bids. The deposit of the successful bidder will be applied to the purchase

tually delivered and paid for. These bonds are to be issued subject to the unqualified approving legal opinion of David W. Swanson, Attorney, Warren, Pennsylvania, which will be delivered free of charge to the purchaser, together with a certificate that there is no litigation pending affecting the validity of the bonds, only if and after the proceedings authorizing the issuance thereof have been approved by the Department of Community Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and an ordinance authorizing the issuance shall have been adopted by the Township. The right is reserved to reject

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amended. The name of the corporation the BARLEY NURSING HOME, INC.

The purposes for which it is organized are: to acquire, establish and operate a nursing and convalescent home and all facilities necessary or required in connection therewith. MERVINE AND CALIDERWOOD

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September 9, 13, 18, 1967 3t Woman to operate Breakfast Shop, 7 AM-11 AM. Apply War-ren Motel, Pa. Ave. W. Ext.

Machinist: Heavy lathe work & general repair. Ph. 726-0606. Warren Ornamental Manuf., 2703 Pa. Ave. W. Ext. Star-

brick. 9-14 Wanted: Head housekeeper, must have had previous ex-perience in taking care of nice

home. References required, salary to suit. Write P.O. Box 309, Warren, Pa., or phone 723-5700. 9-27

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Carried Lunches

stant challenge to the imagination - what to pack for the preciate a warm, tasty meal after an active morning.

and cheese sauce - four sizes fresh fruit, and cookies or cupof tiny, tender spaghetti circles in a rich, tomato-good sauce -

For many mothers the re- they're fun to eat. These little opening of school brings them rounds of spaghetti can be eaten face to face again with a con- with a spoon, which means no spills, no mess.

Here, spaghettiOs with sliced youngsters' lunch. The reliable franks - the same spasendwich routine is good as it ghetti circles plus tender allgoes, but for variety's sake, it meat frankfurter slices in a should be used moderately. Be- delicious tomato sauce — is sides, youngsters really ap- being spooned into a wide mouth vacuum bottle. Round out this lunch with these tasty pack-Canned spaghetti Os in tomato ables; carrot and celery sticks, cakes.

You'll want to keep all three is a child-pleasing solution to spagnettiO products - spathe carried lunch Children love ghettiOs in tomato sauce and the flavor and the novel shape cheese, spaghettiOs with sliced spaghettiOs. Moreover, franks, and spaghettiOs with

meatballs — on hand for many menu ideas. Serve them as is for lunch or supper, or use them as starters for quick skillet or casserole dishes, like Crunchy Spaghetti Os.

CRUNCHY SPAGHETTICS 2 slices bacon

1/1 cup chopped celery $1 \text{ can } (15\frac{1}{4} \text{ ounces}) \text{ spaghetti Os}$ in tomato and cheese sauce In saucepan, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble, Pour off all but 1 tablespoon drippings. Cook celery in drippings until tender. Add SpaghettiOs and bacon. Heat; stir now and then, Makes 2 to 3

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Corned Beef and Macaroni Pie packs a nutritional wallop. The pie is 'ch in the meat and milk "growing power" youngmilk sters need and the protein energy power grown-ups require,

CORNED BEEF AND

MACARONI PIE 1 (12-oz.) can corned beef cup chopped onion teasp, horseradish teasp. prepared mustard

1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce with chee se

oz. elbow macaroni, cooked

👍 cup evaporated milk

1 teasp, basil ½ teasp, salt 4 thin slices process American cheese, cut diagonally in

Combine corned beef, onion, horseradish, mustard, egg and ½ can tomato sauce with cheese. Pat evenly and firmly over bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Mix macaroni and cheese: pour into meat shell. Combine remaining tomato sauce with cheese, mil';, basil and salt; pour over macaroni. Dake at 350 degrees F. for 40 (about 2 cups, cooked) minutes. Garnish with cheese 1 cup shredded process Amer. slices. Makes 5 to 6 servings. Now Crest. REGULAR

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MEATBALLS AND RICE

and served with a salad and crusty rolls. An- nibbles.

Intriguingly seasoned Double-Take Meatballs other evening, the one-bite-sized meatballs keep go to the supper table wreathed with fluffy rice cozily warm in a chafing dish as tempting party

Gherkin pickles

Circus Supper Plate

Sooner or later every mother has the problem. . . Comes the day, when the children's appetites start to lag and, just like the grown-ups in the household, they want something new, something different. There's a saving grace with youngsters, though, because often the de-mand for "something different" can be satisfied with an unusual presentation of the same foods the rest of the family will be enjoying.

A case - point is this image mative Circus Supper Plate with a job, thubby, colorful clown createl or of outlary supper meru fare. Convenience foods, like frozen fish sticks and vegetables and instant potatoes, make it that much easier to serve the family and provide this clever appetite-making surprise for the jumor hard-toplease set.

A fluff of instant mashed potatoes forms the clown's head. A favorite frozen vegetable, like the green beans we've selected, makes the body. Crispy golden fish sticks, which go from freezer to range to table in scant minutes, are just right for the collar and hat of this happily edible fellow. Use sliced offices for the wonderful, wide-awake eyes, fresh carrot curls for the ears and circus hat pompon, and

a curvy pickle for his smile.

This should certainly turn your dubious darlings into four-In fact, they may want guick artistic sec-You can add to their renewed happy-eating mood by including some circus-type decorations in the dining room--gay paper napkins, balloons tied to chairs or chandeliers, and a real toy clown to preside as a centerpiece. But for that matter, why wait till the youngsters complain about their food?... The Circus Supper Plates are great for family birthday celebrations, for a first-day-backat-school surprise, for the very first visit of a very small house guest, and many other oc-

casions. The frozen fish sticks which come in so handy for this treat for the vomesters are really ideal for family dining in many ways. In the first place, each

member of the clan can have Stuffed olives as few or as many as his appetite and age dictate. Then, they are rich in important protein. vitamins, and minerals, and they nomical to serve. Also easy on the budget and full of health. giving nutrients are frozen fish portions and frozen fillets. It's a wise homemaker who stocks her freezer with a variety of these fish packages, whether for clown-making for the tiny tots or muscle-building for their older brothers.

CIRCUS SUPPER PLATE Frozen fried fish sticks Instant mashed potatoes Frozen green beans Carrot curls

are remarkably eco-

tatoes and cook green beans as directed on packages. To assemble clown; place 1 No. 10 ice cream scoop of potatoes on warm plate. Cut I fish stick in half diagonally; press into potato to form pointed hat. Cross 2 fish sticks at base of potatoes for collar. Mound 1 serving of green beans under the crossed fish sticks. Cut stuffed olives in half, push into potatoes for eyes. Select a curved gherkin for mouth. Arrange 3 carrot curls for ears and topknot on

hat. Makes one child's serving.

Heat fish sticks as directed on

package. Prepare mashed po-



FOR LAGGING APPETITES

Circus supper plate demonstrates how a little imagination can create dishes that will come to the rescue of children's lagging appetites. A jolly, chubby, colorful clown is created out of ordinary supper menu fare.

Come In Out of the Cold

often think first of clams or fish, However, chowders don't have to be the ocean going kind. There are many versions of this splendid soup. Its name is said to have come from the French word for a soup cauldron, chaudiere.

One of the delights of the brisk days ahead as being able to come in from the cold and warm up with a piping hot and hearty soup. A new recipe that is deliciously satisfying as a midday meal or Sunday supper is Chick. en Cheese Chowder, Easily prepared in a matter of minutes, it combines concentrated chicken soup, milk, diced chicken and sauteed omon and celery to make a richly thick creamy Soub.

CHICKEN CHEESE CHOWDER 36 Cheez-It Crackers (+) 1 tablespoon melted butter

paprika 2 cans concentrated chicken

soup, 1012 ounces each 2 soup cans milk

1 can chicken, 5 to ounces, or about 1 cup diced leftover chicken

4 cup diced onton 14 cup diced celery

2 teaspoons butter

14 teaspoon dried thyme, well rubbed

Brush tops of crackers with 1 tablespoon melted butter. Place on cookie sheet and sprinkle lightly with paprika, set aside. Blend condensed soup with milk. Add diced chicken and place over moderate to low heat. Do not allow to boil Saute onion

under broiler for about 1 min. servings.

When it comes to chowder, we and celery in 2 teaspoons butter ute, or until slightly brown, over moderate heat until tender Pour hot soup into tureen or but not brown, Stir in thyme, individual bowls. Top with Add to soup. Place crackers toasted crackers. YIELD: 6

FOR BRISK DAYS

Brisk days ahead challenge the lady in the kitchen to prepare a hearty warm welcome when her family comes in from the cold. On

the next chilly day, try serving delicious Chicken Cheese Chowder.

LOBLAWS

of different ways, these well-

seasoned, roly-poly chunks of ground beef are enthusiastically received by kids and adults

Here's a meatball recipe that's doubly talented. Surround Double-Take Meatballs with fluffy rice or noodles for a robust main dish. Or heap the tiny meatballs and their tomato-y sauce into a chafing dish. Provide colorful wooden picks, and you have toothsome tidbits

Double-Take Meatballs owe their delightful flavor to just a

few carefully chosen ingredients. Herb seasoned stuffing croutons not only provide sav-

ory taste but also give lightness and "stretch" to the ground beef and pork combination. Soy sauce gives the meat a nuance of Oriental savor; water chest-

Bake the meatballs in rosv

temato sauce. Tomato sauce and ground meats have long been a highly compatible pair-have you ever noticed how the flavor of one just seems to make the other one taste better? After all, tomato sauce is

simply fresh, red-ripe toma-

toes (a full pound of tomatoes

in every 8-ounce can) professionally simmered to a smooth

sauce all ready for you to use. Pour canned tomato sauce into your favorite ground beef dishes

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DOUBLE-TAKE MEATBALLS

2 cups herb seasoned stuffing

1 (5-oz.) can water chestnuts.

drained and finely chopped

Soak croutons in milk 5 min-

utes or until soft. Add remain-

ing ingredients EXCEPT toma-

to sauce; combine thoroughly.

Shape level tablespoonfuls into

small balls; place in shallow

baking pan. Pour tomato sauce

over meatballs. Bake at 350

degrees F. 40 minutes. Skim

any fat off sauce. To serve

as main dish, arrange meat-

balls and sauce on serving plat-

ter and serve with cooked rice

or noodles. To serve as appe-

tizer, heap meatballs and sauce

in chafing dish and provide

wooden picks for serving. Makes 6 main-dish or 12 to 18

Sunday

Dinner

ROSLYN'S CHICKEN WITH

VEGETABLES

pounds) cut up

1/4 teaspoon pepper

10 tablespoons butter

cup medium sherry

1/2 pound mushrooms

1/4 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

cup water

peas, drained

Roslyn's Chicken with Vege-

tables, Green Salad, Hot French

Bread, Chocolate Pudding, Sand

1 frying chicken (about $2\frac{1}{2}$

1 pound small white onions,

package (10 ounces) frozen

1 can (8 ounces) small green

Coat chicken pieces with mix-

ture of flour, salt and pepper.

tablespoons of the butter; add

chicken pieces and brown well on all sides. Transfer to large

oven-proof casserole; scrape

the drippings into the casser-

ole. Add onions, sherry and

water. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate (350 degrees)

oven for 45 minutes. Meanwhile, cook the sliced mushrooms in remaining 4 table-

spoons butter until soft; add to

the casserole with the green

beans and peas; bake 15 min-

utes longer. Correct season-ing. Makes 4 servings.

a large skillet heat 6

french-style green beans

appetizer servings.

(8-oz.) cans tomato sauce

-guests and family.

to grace a party table.

nuts add crunch.

taste.

croutons

3/4 cup milk

1 lb. ground beef

1/2 lb. ground pork

1 Tablesp, soy sauce

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Just a few ingredients give seasoning finesse to the lamb shan! s -- basil, onion, Worcestershire sauce, white wine and tomato sauce with cheese.

Tomato sauce with cheese (like its cousins, regular tomato sauce and tomato sauce with mushrooms) is getting to be a familiar pantry shelf staple in many of our readers' homes.

Blended into rich, pure tomato sauce are Italian seasonings and mellow, aged Romano cheese. Use tomato sauce with cheese to give new interest to many of your favorite main dishes -- like meat loaf, stew, spaghetti sauce, casseroles and chili.

CONTINENTAL LAMBSHANKS 4 lamb shanks

q cup flour Salt and pepper

14 Cap pure vegetable oil 1 onion, chopped

1 Tablesp. Worcestershire sauce

 $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp, basil $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry white wine

¼ cup water

1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce with cheese 2 Tablesp, chopped parsley

Coat lamb shanks with combination of flour, salt and pepper. Brown moil in large skillet. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; summer 11/2 hours or until tender. Skim off fat. Arrange meat on deep platter; pour sauce over. Makes 4 serv.

A SAVORY MEAL

Keep your meat bill in budget bounds by serving savory Continental Lamb Shanks often. The rest of your menu might be glazed carrots, buttered limas, corn bread, tossed salad and lime tarts (make the filling from a pudding mix.)

Easy Supper

Lamb Chops Bacon Spinach Noodles Carrot Sticks Hot Rolls Fruit Cup Hot Beverage

BACON SPINACH NOODLES 6 slices bacon 1 package (8 ounces) spinach

egg noodles tablespoons sweet butter 3 tablespoons olive oil

Skillet-cook or broil the bacon until crisp; drain and crumble; keep warm. Cook spinach noodles according to package directions; turn into a colander to drain. In the rinsed noodle pot, over very low heat, melt the butter and heat the oil: add the noodles, bacon and 1/2 cup of the cheese: toss thoroughly Remove from heat; quickly mix in the remaining 1/4 cup cheese. 34 cup grated Parmesan cheese Serve at once.



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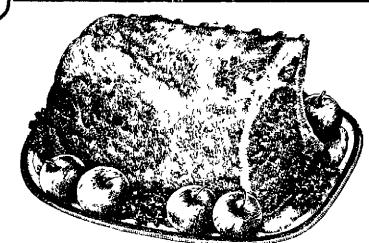
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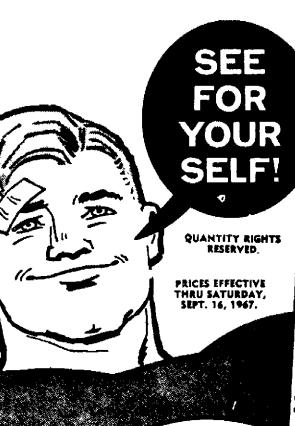
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Reward For Leaf Raking

B's coming, ladies we mean that Saturday of the year when golf games, paper drives and all other worthy ventures must take that has its own grains of gravy second place to raking leaves. packet, will make five cups This, as you know, means that mom must be expediter, cheerleader and, above all, chef extraordinaire. Lunch must appear as if by magic and satisfy appetites that would make

harvest hands proud. Hearty Turkey Soup can be blender with cooked turkey even make it earlier in the week of solid turkey meat (both dark

with leftovers and keep it in the freezer. Half of a two-and-a-half -pound turkey roast, to sind of this delicious soup.

You and the family will be intrigued with the lovely green color and the unusual flavor. They'll never guess that the unusual little nip is from the dash of lemon peel that you add. Did you say soup isn't enough made quickly in your electric for your family of husky eaters? Don't forget, Hearty Turroast, mashed potatoes, spin- key Soup is thickened with mashsch, cream and milk. You can ed potatoes, uses almost a pound

tions) and contains a package of frozen spinach and a pint of cream.

Heat a loaf of Boston Brown Bread and, for dessert, serve that old standby, Bar-Le-Duc. To make it, simply beat a package of cream cheese with milk or cream until it is light and spreadable. Put it on your favorite jelly dish and make a hole in the center. Fill with current jelly (if you want to be traditional) or your favorite jelly or jam. Serve it with hot toasted saltines and your fam-

ily will think leaves-raking day

try your insulated ice bucket. By all means serve it in mugs. The soup stays hotter and it's more informal. HEARTY TURKEY SOUP

I package (10 oz.) frozen

ton Brown Bread and Bar-Le-Due is such a good combina-

tion that you'll want to serve

it to your friends after the

football games this fall. If

you don't have a soup tureen,

chopped spinach 1/2 cup thick mashed potatoes 1 cup and 1 cup diced cooked boneless turkey roast 2 cups half and half cream 1 cup milk

½ teaspoon chicken seasoned stock base

14 teaspoon poultry seasoning

is the greatest ever! You'll Seasoned salt, to taste agree Hearty Turkey Soup, Bos-Shredded lemon peel (option-

> Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain. Blend together spinach, potatoes, 1 cup turkey, cream, milk, stock base and poultry seasoning until almost smooth. Pour into saucepan along with remaining 1 cup turkey. Add seasoned salt and lemon peel, if desired. Heat thoroughly. Yield: About 5 cups.

This is a tested recipe from the Checkerboard Kitchens. MENU Hearty Turkey Soup

Bar-Le-Duc Apples Coffee Milk

Hot Boston Brown Bread

A Roast With a Difference

cue meals and picnics left you with a yen to do some "real" cooking? A roast perhaps-and with a "difference!" A cottage roll or Boston butt

is an especially good bur now and this full-flavored pork roast lends itself to interesting cooking treatments. Easy to carve, too, the roll cuts neatly into trim slices (no bones at all to worry about!),

Spicy-Glazed Pork Roll is prepared much like a pienie ham. Parboil the meat not only to cook it thoroughly but also to remove any excess salt. Then stud it with whole cloves-these always look so festive as well pork so well.

as perfume the meat with mar- SPICY-GLAZED PORK ROLL velously spicy flavor, don't you think?

Now spread on an unusual glaze of tomato sauce, crunchy peanut butter and onion powder, This flavor combination is similar to that used in some Far Eastern dishes yet is subtle and mild enough to appeal to children as well as grownups. Bake the roast till it's

nicely glazed and brown. Incidentally, try basting other pork roasts with tomato sauce, too. The pure tomato goodness of the sauce has the flavor-bright tang and tartness that enhances the rich taste of 1 (21/2-lb.) cottage roll or Boston butt Cold water

Whole cloves 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce 1/3 cup crunchy peanut butter 1/2 teasp, onion powder

Cover meat with cold water. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer 1 hour. Drain meat and place in baking dish; stud with cloves. Combine remaining ingredients; spread over meat. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 30 minutes, basting occasionally with sauce. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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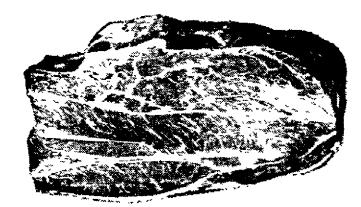
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